

WEATHER
Not so cold
tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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FIFTY-NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 285.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

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Chicago, Ill.	32, 15
Cincinnati, O.	38, 22
Cleveland, O.	24, 22
Denver, Colo.	65, 21
Detroit, Mich.	25, 24
Grand Rapids, Mich.	25, 21
Indianapolis, Ind.	27, 18
Kansas City, Mo.	45, 25
Louisville, Ky.	39, 23
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VICHY CABINET EXCEPT PETAIN, LAVAL OUSTED

LONDON, Nov. 28—All members of the Vichy government of France, with the exception of Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and Chief of Government Pierre Laval, are said to have been dismissed on orders of the German high command, the London Evening News reported today.

The dispatch said that Marshal Petain was reported to have signed a decree dissolving all French armed forces.

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With Republicans balking at immediate action and little disposition on the part of Democrats to make a fight, Doughton told reporters that the chances were "9 to 1" that a bill could not be passed this session.

In the senate, the leaders were equally emphatic. Sen. Van Nuys (D) Ind., chairman of the judiciary committee where several important measures are pending, said action of the senate steering committee in agreeing to sidetrack all controversial legislation unless already passed by the house, meant little likelihood of the bill's passing without executive pressure.

DR. J. F. SIMKINS DIES FOLLOWING BRIEF ILLNESS

Dr. James F. Simkins, 83, a practicing physician in Circleville since 1917, died Friday at 10:52 p. m. at his home, 124 West Franklin street. He had been ill one week, suffering from influenza.

Private funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, the Rev. Neil Peterson of the Methodist church officiating. Burial, also private, will be in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh company. Friends may call at the home Sunday evening.

Dr. Simkins was a native of Washington C. H., born December 9, 1858, a son of Richard and Martha Kimball Simkins. He married Mary Colwell in Circleville August 18, 1894, his widow, and a son, Richard Simkins, surviving.

MURDER LAID TO 10-YEAR OLD SISTER SLAYER

TOLEDO, Nov. 28—Seven-year-old Charles Ibbotson, Jr., was charged with homicide today in the fatal shooting of his 10-year-old sister, Rita.

Lucas county Coroner Frank G. Kreft filed the charge at the conclusion of an inquest. Police said long smoldering resentment burst into anger when Charles was spanked and the shooting followed.

At the inquest, the boy said he was always "being blamed" for everything that happened in the Ibbotson home, a two-room shack.

YANK, AUSSIE FORCES CLOSING IN ON ENEMY

Fanatical Oriental Troops Cling Fast To Strongly Entrenched Strip

ALLIES DRIVE ON TUNIS

British And Americans In Advance—Russ Continue Successful Drive

By International News Service
Pierce Japanese counter-attacks against allied forces on New Guinea have been repulsed with heavy losses and Australian and American jungle fighters are slowly closing in on the enemy coastal base at Buna, an official communique reported today.

Allied columns admittedly were meeting effective resistance from fanatical enemy troops who were strongly entrenched on a coastal strip east of Gona and extending beyond Buna. The enemy was reported to be holding an area of approximately 40 square miles—14 to 15 miles along the coast and running inland three to four miles.

American and Australian airmen maintained constant raids on the enemy-held territory in low-altitude attacks as the allied ground forces moved ahead yard by yard against cleverly hidden Japanese machine-gun nests, concrete firing points and barbed-wire entanglements.

Allied headquarters admitted the enemy was holding strong and smartly-placed positions, and was making a determined fight to avoid being pushed back into the sea.

The battle area was a screaming inferno of bombs and shells as the fighting settled down to artillery barrages and ceaseless air attacks.

All Out In Tunisia

The all-out allied assault to drive the axis from Tunisia was reported underway and one advanced column of British, American and French troops was said to have struck to within only a few miles of Tunis, the capital.

The British first army, supported by American armored forces and soldiers from French garrisons, moved out of their defense positions in western Tunisia to launch dual offensives against German and Italian forces guarding Tunis and the naval base of Bizerte, the Algiers radio said.

Allied infantrymen, the broadcast said, were moving up rapidly behind a large number of tank units protected by a powerful armada of American and British planes.

Allies Advance

"The advanced elements of one of the two striking forces was said to have smashed its way forward to a point only a few miles

(Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

An older who got tired seeing the park benches fill up with able-bodied idlers every morning took an axe to the wooden divans.

The local park department carried on the work begun by ripping up the remainder of the benches.

That put thousands of men on their feet.

The same thing could be accomplished nationally by having Paul McNutt carry a "man power wanted" sign through the public parks coast to coast.

The government is freezing workers in their present jobs, but the idlers worked up their own chill during the depression.

The idle by circumstance and the idle by choice; the black sheep and the white sheep all were set to munching on the government lawns.

The idle by circumstance have long since gone back to work, glad to get work. The idle by choice have remained idlers.

Thought for the day: Out of the parks by Christmas.

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DR. J. F. SIMKINS DIES FOLLOWING BRIEF ILLNESS

Dr. James F. Simkins, 83, a practicing physician in Circleville since 1917, died Friday at 10:52 p. m. at his home, 124 West Franklin street. He had been ill one week, suffering from influenza.

Private funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, the Rev. Neil Peterson of the Methodist church officiating. Burial, also private, will be in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh company. Friends may call at the home Sunday evening.

Dr. Simkins was a native of Washington C. H., born December 9, 1858, a son of Richard and Martha Kimball Simkins. He married Mary Colwell in Circleville August 18, 1894, his widow, and a son, Richard Simkins, surviving.

MURDER LAID TO 10-YEAR OLD SISTER SLAYER

TOLEDO, Nov. 28—Seven-year-old Charles Ibbotson, Jr., was charged with homicide today in the fatal shooting of his 10-year-old sister, Rita. Lucas county Coroner Frank G. Kreft filed the charge at the conclusion of an inquest. Police said long smoldering resentment burst into anger when Charles was spanked and the shooting followed. At the inquest, the boy said he was always "being blamed" for everything that happened in the Ibbotson home, a two-room shack.

YANK, AUSSIE FORCES CLOSING IN ON ENEMY

Fanatical Oriental Troops Cling Fast To Strongly Entrenched Strip

ALLIES DRIVE ON TUNIS

British And Americans In Advance—Russ Continue Successful Drive

By International News Service
Fierce Japanese counter-attacks against allied forces on New Guinea have been repulsed with heavy losses and Australian and American jungle fighters are slowly closing in on the enemy coastal base at Buna, an official communique reported today.

Allied columns admittedly were meeting effective resistance from fanatical enemy troops who were strongly entrenched on a coastal strip east of Gona and extending beyond Buna. The enemy was reported to be holding an area of approximately 40 square miles—14 to 15 miles along the coast and running inland three to four miles.

American and Australian airmen maintained constant raids on the enemy-held territory in low-altitude attacks as the allied ground forces moved ahead yard by yard against cleverly hidden Japanese machine-gun nests, concrete firing points and barbed-wire entanglements.

Allied headquarters admitted the enemy was holding strong and smartly-placed positions, and was making a determined fight to avoid being pushed back into the sea.

The battle area was a screaming inferno of bombs and shells as the fighting settled down to artillery barrages and ceaseless air attacks.

All Out In Tunisia

The all-out allied assault to drive the axis from Tunisia was reported underway and one advanced column of British, American and French troops was said to have struck to within only a few miles of Tunis, the capital.

The British first army, supported by American armored forces and soldiers from French garrisons, moved out of their defense positions in western Tunisia to launch dual offensives against German and Italian forces guarding Tunis and the naval base of Bizerte, the Algiers radio said.

Allied infantrymen, the broadcast said, were moving up rapidly behind a large number of tank units protected by a powerful armada of American and British planes.

Allies Advance

"The advanced elements of one of the two striking forces was said to have smashed its way forward to a point only a few miles (Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

An oldster who got tired seeing the park benches fill up with able-bodied idlers every morning took an axe to the wooden divans.

The local park department carried on the work begun by ripping up the remainder of the benches.

That put thousands of men on their feet.

The same thing could be accomplished nationally by having Paul McNutt carry a "man power wanted" sign through the public parks coast to coast.

The government is freezing workers in their present jobs, but the idlers worked up their own chill during the depression.

The idle by circumstance and the idle by choice; the black sheep and the white sheep all were set to munching on the government lawn.

The idle by circumstance have long since gone back to work, glad to get work. The idle by choice have remained idlers.

Thought for the day: Out of the parks by Christmas.

CAPITAL SEES POSSIBLE TURN BY NAVY CHIEFS

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(Continued from Page One)

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Lieutenant Isham, graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1938, entered active service upon graduation. Previously reported missing when the cruiser Astoria was sunk, Isham later turned up alive. He was promoted to the staff of Admiral Scott, who was killed aboard the U. S. S. San Francisco.

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Betty GRABLE - John PAYNE
Carmen MIRANDA - Cesar ROMERO
Harry JAMES and his music in

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
TECHNICOLOR

(Continued from Page One)

bomb the fleet if De La Borde did not do as instructed.

Fire would be opened, the German commander is reported to have said, if the officers attempted to scuttle their ships, if any kind of resistance was offered or if the warships attempted to leave port.

"I will open fire on anyone endeavoring to enter our ships," Admiral De La Borde is said to have replied.

Immediately thereafter Admiral De La Borde is said to have ordered the scuttling. Several ships tried to leave port and German bombers went into action, it was added.

The admiral and all other naval officers were said to have been arrested by the Germans, but other advices said a number of officers went down with their ships.

Germans In Rage

A dispatch by Reuters from the French frontier said that German naval officers stood on the quays of Toulon cursing with rage as they watched one after another of the French warships sink.

Moscow reported a dispatch from Berne which said two German dive-bombers out of a squadron which attacked the French fleet were shot down by anti-aircraft guns aboard the warships.

The fighting, according to the Moscow report, lasted for three hours until the scuttling order was sent out. A number of the larger units of the fleet, it was said, were sunk by torpedoes after the crews were taken off.

A late Vichy communique said that November 27 marked a new day of mourning for the French navy.

"Our fleet has passed through many painful trials since June, 1940," it was said.

"Our ships were beaten at Mers El Kebir. Others were blocked at Alexandria and others captured by the British in various parts of the world.

"Fifteen days ago others were encountered by the Americans off the coast of Algiers and Morocco.

Day Of Mourning

"November 27 is a new day of mourning for the French navy. It is not without inner emotion that we think of the proud ships which were the pride of our naval forces and which today are nothing but defenseless wrecks. The French today suffer under a new fate that has hit them."

(Authoritative circles in London, the naval expert of the Daily Mail wrote today, believe that Hitler seized Toulon less because of the French fleet, which it is known he had coveted, than because he was forced to seek another base to replace the bombed out Italian port of Genoa, embarkation point for axis troops and supplies to North Africa. He needed Toulon to supply the axis bridgehead in Tunisia, the writer said.

It was pointed out that Toulon is 160 miles further from North Africa than is Genoa and the whole route could be covered easily by axis aircraft from fighter plane bases in southern France and northern Italy. A good network of railways connect Toulon with the interior of France.

Salvage Difficult

The naval writer said that he believed it would be extremely difficult for anyone to salvage the majority of the French ships scuttled in the Toulon inner harbor. The naval expert of the Daily Express said, however, that although he believed salvage possible, it most likely would take two years. The latter added that the Nazi seizure of Toulon probably will result in increased submarine warfare in the Mediterranean.

ELECTRIC CHAIR CALLS TONI JO, TIGER WOMAN

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 28 —Toni Jo Henry, the one-time "tiger woman" now turned model prisoner, today faced death in the electric chair for the 1940 "thrill murder" of a Houston, Tex., salesman.

Sometime after noon Toni Jo was to pay the extreme penalty for the wanton shooting of J. P. Calloway as he begged for his life in a Louisiana rice field.

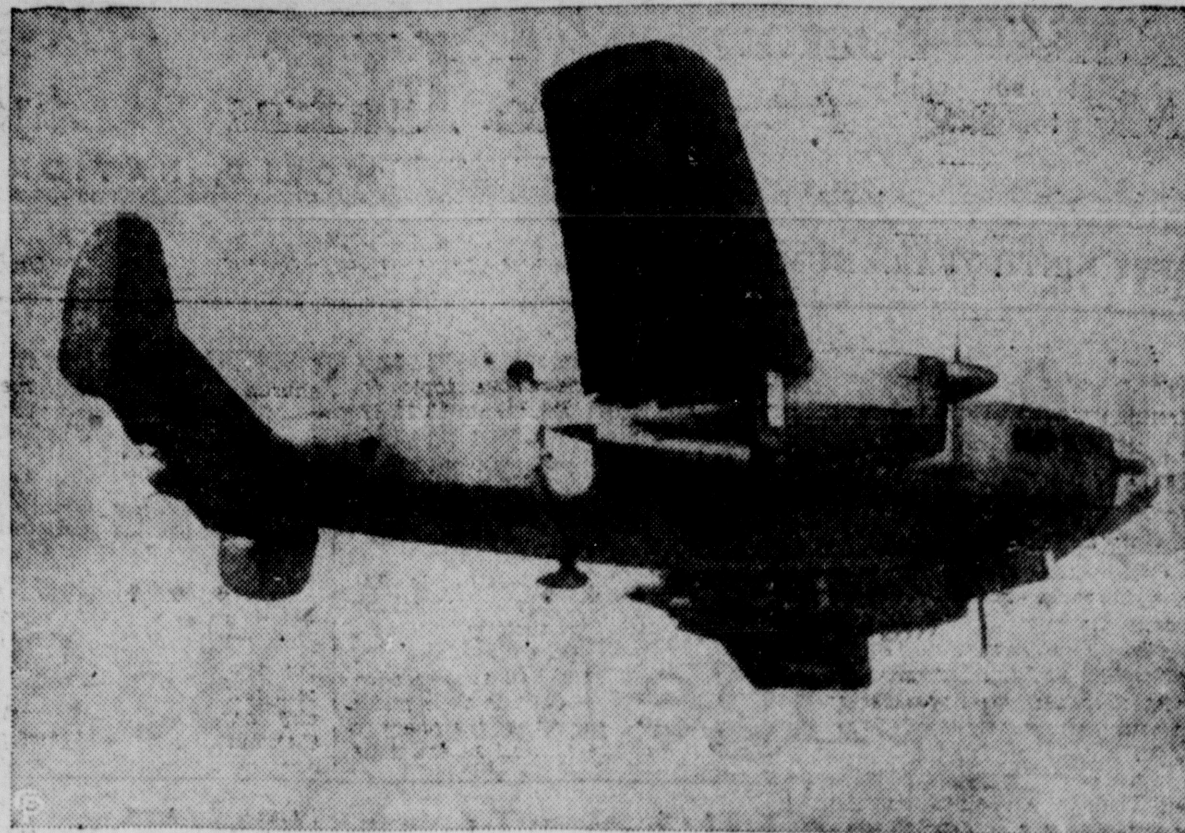
FICTITIOUS AUTO TAGS LEAD TO FINES OF \$25

Harvey Winn and Max Sark, both of Circleville, were fined \$25 and costs each and 10 days were added to Winn's penalty after they had hearings before Justice of the Peace B. T. Hedges Friday night for operating automobiles with fictitious tags. Sark also has about \$40 of a previous fine to serve in jail. Both were arrested by the sheriff's office.

BRALEY ENLISTS

Draft board received notice Saturday that William Floyd Brasley of Pomeroy, transferred from the Pickaway county board to the Pomeroy board, had been accepted for Army service at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

TRAINING BOMBER MADE OF PLASTIC PLYWOOD



Pictured as it underwent its first test flight successfully is a new Fairchild-designed training bomber plane made of plastic plywood. Designated the AT-14, the twin-engine plastic plane is said to embody many advantages over its predecessors.

Rommel Ammunition Train Demolished



Here is what's left of a trainload of ammunition originally scheduled for Marshal Rommel's forces after an RAF bomber scored a direct hit. So great was the force of the blast that pieces of the railway cars were found a half mile from the line.

JAP TANKS KNOCKED OUT IN GUADALCANAL BATTLE



These five Japanese tanks, spearhead of an enemy thrust against United States Marine position on Guadalcanal island, were knocked out by mobile Marine artillery.

CAN THEY RUN? BROTHER, YOU SAID IT—AND HOW!



Tommy James of Ohio

Rudy Mobley of Hardin-Simmons

Open field jaunts of these two collegiate gridders finally have hit the headlines. Tommy James of Ohio State, only a soph, went to town against Illinois, rambling 35 and 75 yards on two runs while playing only one quarter. Rudy (Little Doc) Mobley, of Hardin-Simmons U., Abilene, Tex. has gained 1,148 yards in seven games to set a new ground-gaining record. The old one, 1,121 yards, was established by Whizzer White in eight games in 1937.

CLIFTONA 3 DAYS BEG. SUNDAY

Tondelayo!
Woman of fire...from whom no man ever found a cure!

Extra!
News, Film That Was Lost — and — Japans Relocation

HEDY LAMARR
WALTER PIDGEON
WHITIE CARLSON

with Frank Morgan, Richard Carlson, Reginald Owen, Henry O'Neill

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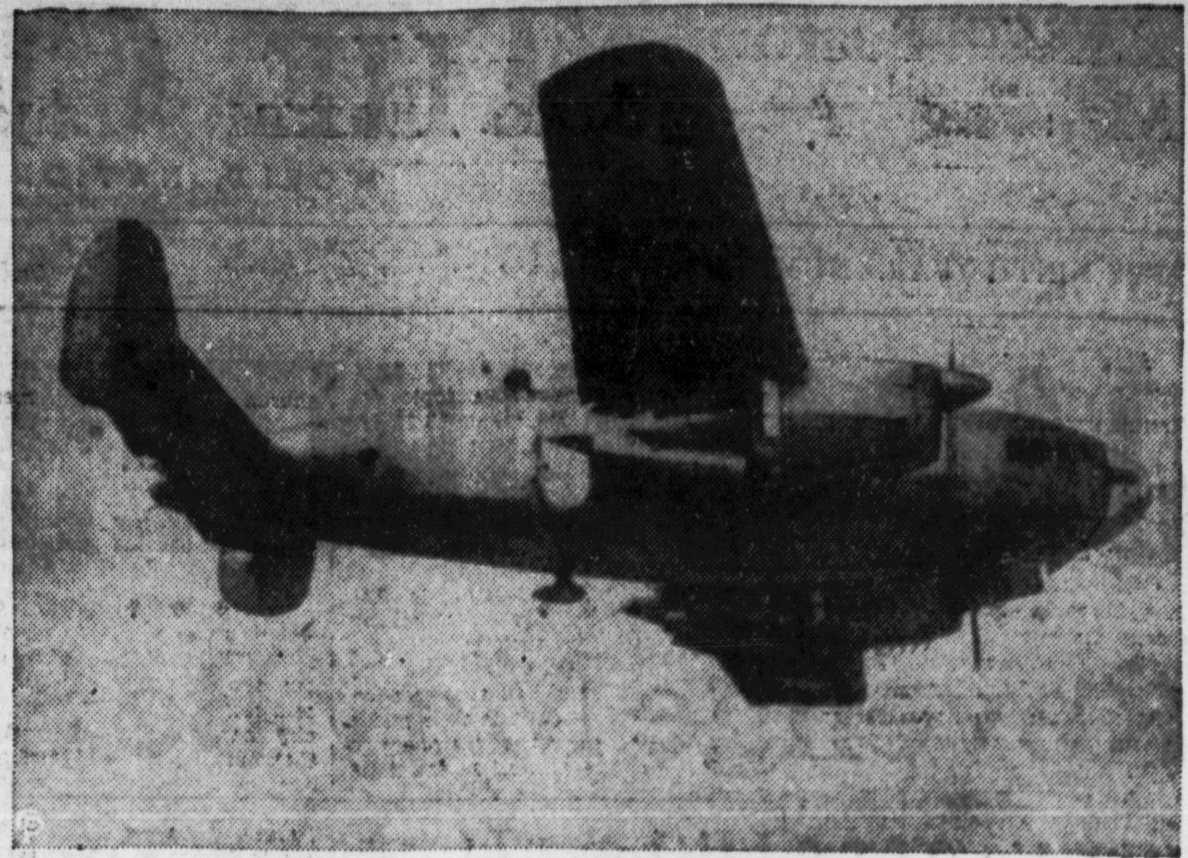
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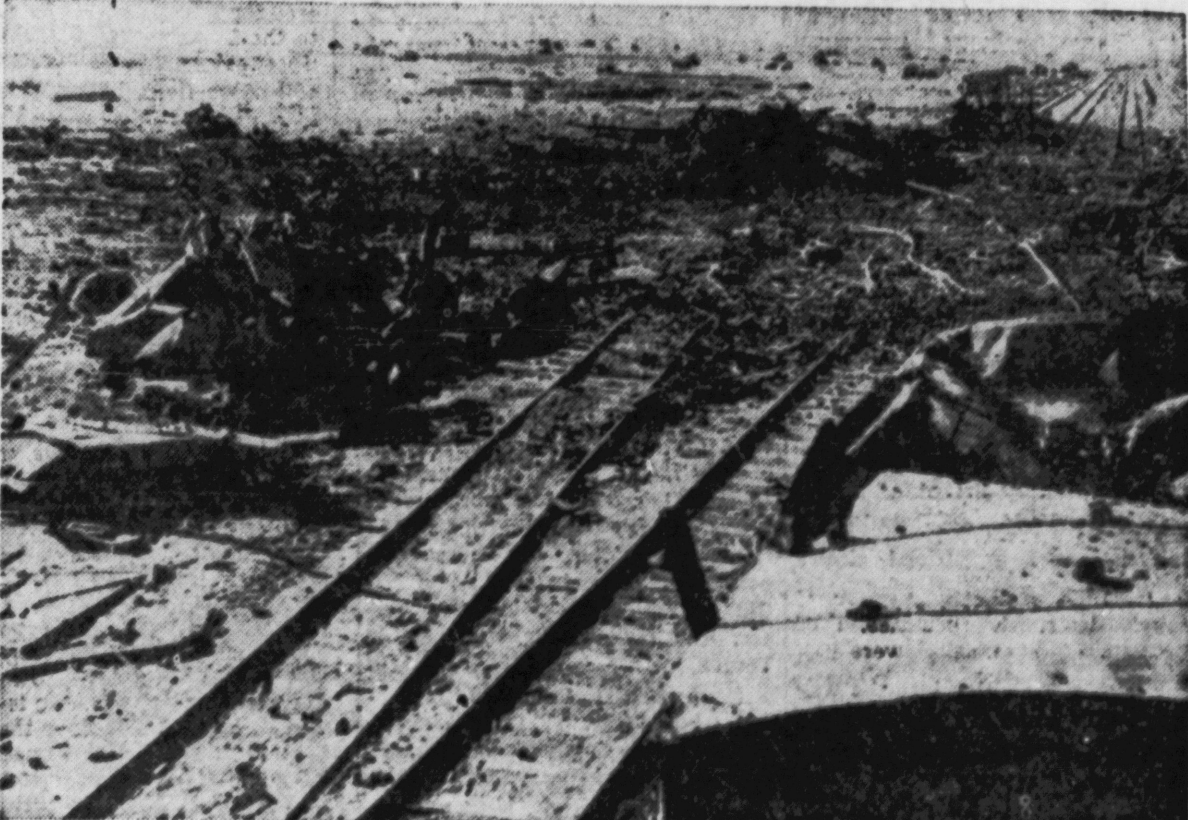
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TECHNICOLOR

TRAINING BOMBER MADE OF PLASTIC PLYWOOD



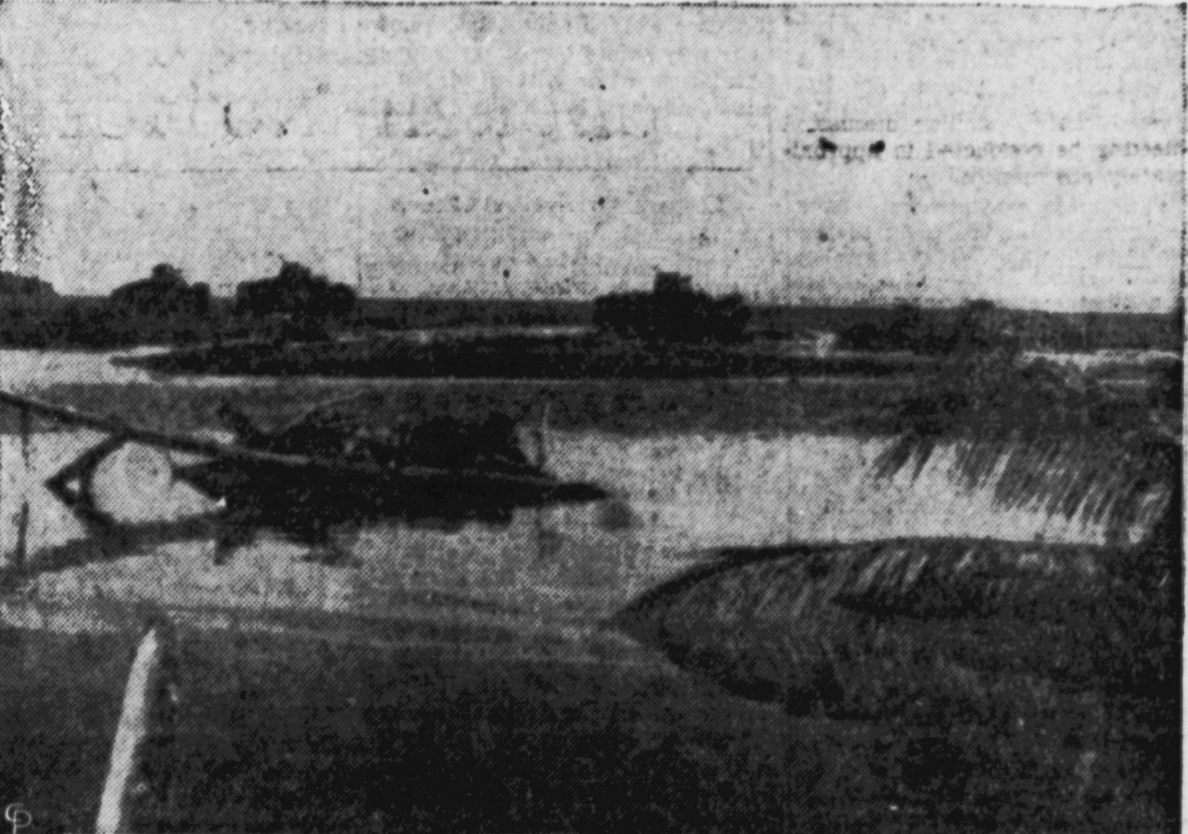
Pictured as it underwent its first test flight successfully is a new Fairchild-designed training bomber plane made of plastic plywood. Designated the AT-14, the twin-engine plastic plane is said to embody many advantages over its predecessors.

Rommel Ammunition Train Demolished



Here is what's left of a trainload of ammunition originally scheduled for Marshal Rommel's forces after an RAF bomber scored a direct hit. So great was the force of the blast that pieces of the railway cars were found a half mile from the line.

JAP TANKS KNOCKED OUT IN GUADALCANAL BATTLE



These five Japanese tanks, spearhead of an enemy thrust against United States Marine position on Guadalcanal island, were knocked out by mobile Marine artillery.

CAN THEY RUN? BROTHER, YOU SAID IT—AND HOW!



Tommy James of Ohio

Rudy Mobley of Hardin-Simmons

Open field jaunts of these two collegiate gridders finally have hit the headlines. Tommy James of Ohio State, only a soph, went to town against Illinois, rambling 35 and 75 yards on two runs while playing only one quarter. Rudy (Little Doc) Mobley, of Hardin-Simmons U., Abilene, Tex. has gained 1,148 yards in seven games to set a new ground-gaining record. The old one, 1,121 yards, was established by Whizzer White in eight games in 1937.

CLIFTONA 3 DAYS BEG. SUNDAY

Tondelayo!
Woman of Fire... from whom no man ever found a cure!

Extra!
News, Film That Was Lost — and — Japan's Relocation

HEDY LAMARR WALTER PIDGEON WHITE CARGO
with Richard Rogers, Henry Morgan, Carlson, Owen, O'Neill

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2
SUNDAY—2 HITS
I LOVE HIM because he don't know how to kiss THE JERK!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
Ball of Fire
PLUS HIT NO. 2
GENE AUTRY
In
STARDUST ON
THE SAGE

GRAND 3 DAYS SUNDAY Starting
Betty GRABLE - John PAYNE
Carmen MIRANDA - Cesar ROMERO
Harry JAMES and
his music in
SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
TECHNICOLOR

Rural Pastors Conduct Interesting Meeting At Scioto Farms Project

Challenge To Leadership
In Farm Districts
Session Topic

Rural pastors of Pickaway county churches of several denominations are starting a study of the modern challenge to rural leadership, and first of a regular series of meetings in rural areas to discuss various subjects was held recently at Atlanta, center of the Scioto Farm Rural Resettlement district.

The Rev. Vernon C. Stump of New Holland and Atlanta Methodist churches was organizer of the meeting. He presided over the session.

The Rev. Mr. Stump introduced Chester Alsbaugh, community manager of the Rural Resettlement district, who spoke concerning "world-wide and national challenge to rural leadership."

The remarks were followed with discussion, in which all of the rural ministers participated. Howard Fetter, farm manager, Scioto farms project, spoke concerning the Farm Security Administration's contribution to the challenge to rural leadership.

The Rev. Mr. Stump adjourned the meeting, at 12 o'clock noon, and all in attendance went to the school cottage to participate in a lunch, prepared and served by Miss Raup and the girls in her home economics department of Atlanta school.

After lunch, the group returned to the project office to hear Mrs. Florence Masters, project home supervisor, speak concerning the challenge to our local leadership.

Special guests in attendance were Dr. Harry Bright, of Lancaster, Chillicothe District superintendent for the Methodist church; Rev. W. H. Thompson, of Columbus, field representative for the Ohio Council of Churches. Other ministers in attendance were Revs. F. G. Strickland, of Williamsport; C. T. Grant and Joseph Shepard, of Mt. Sterling; Forrest M. Moon and Charles J. Bowen, of Good Hope.

At the close of the meeting, half of those in attendance motored to the farm home of L. L. George and family, near Dublin Hill, and the other half to the home of Lewis Thompson and family, of near Circleville. At these two units the ministers were given opportunity to talk to the families, look at the buildings, livestock and crops of the operators.

During the meeting it was suggested that a similar discussion meeting be conducted in approximately six months.

The Mission of the Church

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 29 is Matthew 18:15-17; Acts 1:8; 2:42; 6:1-4; 1:27-30; 13:1-3; I John 1:3, the Golden Text being John 20:21, "As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you.")

JESUS WAS talking to His disciples who had been asking Him questions, such as, "Who is greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" Jesus had answered by setting a little child in their midst and telling them that the one who could humble himself as the little child would be the greatest.

Jesus then told them that if a man's brother sinned against him, the man should go to his brother, tell him his fault and ask him to make things right. If he could do this the brothers could still remain friends—"If he shall hear thee thou hast gained thy brother."

If the brother would not listen, two or three friends should be called to be witnesses that the man had tried to make things right with the brother who had wronged him, and these others should help him. If, however, the brother still refused to be reconciled and acknowledge his fault, the matter should be taken to the church.

If the Church Failed
If the church could not right the matter because the brother neglected to listen, then he should be cast out of the fellowship, become "an heathen man and a publican." Even after he had been thus cast out, however, the good man would not give up hope for the reclamation of his brother, according to Jesus' teaching. This is one of the rare occasions in which Jesus mentioned the church, and he spoke of it as the organization of the believers that not only met to preach and pray together, but to take an active part in the home relationships of its members.

Jesus told them later that they—the disciples—would receive power from the Holy Ghost, and should preach the gospel, not only in Jerusalem, but "in Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." This was immediately before He ascended to heaven.

Even in this devoted following there arose complaints as their numbers increased. The Grecian Jews murmured that their widows

were not given their fair share of food and support. The early church decided that all members could not leave their preaching to see that justice was done, so the twelve appointed "seven men of honest report" to take care of the matter—the first deacons of the church.

Prophets at Antioch

Now we are taken to Antioch, where came "prophets from Jerusalem." One of them named Agabus prophesied that there would be a famine, which it is said actually happened in the reign of Claudius Caesar. The disciples at Antioch immediately determined to send relief to their brethren in Judea, and send Paul and Barnabas to carry it to them, each man contributing according to his ability.

Now came up the question of the missionaries that should be sent out to preach the gospel of Jesus. At Antioch there were certain teachers and prophets gathered together. "As they ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them." After fasting and prayer, they laid their hands on Barnabas and Saul, blessing them, and the two were sent to carry the message to the "ends of the world."

Fellowship With the Father
"That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His son Jesus Christ."

This fellowship is the church. In these trying days many turn instinctively to the church, its human friendliness and spiritual aid. Churches are not perfect, being human, but they do aspire to follow the Master and to hold communion with God the Father, and it is good for us to go regularly and take our children to help in the good work the church is doing and has been doing since the time of the apostles who formed that early congregation. We, too, may help each other when there is a famine—be it from lack of food and other bodily needs, or from spiritual poverty. We can even find a way there to help settle our family disputes as the Master would wish us to do, and to find strength to carry on in our particular jobs and to aid in finally making a better world.

The Mission of the Church

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scriptures—Matt. 18:15-17; Acts 1:8; 2:42; 6:1-4; 11:27-30; 13:1-3; I John 1:3.

By Alfred J. Buescher



If thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone, said Jesus.



But if he will not hear thee, take with thee one or two more, that with witnesses the word may be established.



If he neglects to hear them, tell it to the church, and if he won't listen to the church let him alone.



The Holy Ghost chose Barnabas and Saul for missionaries, and they were blessed. (GOLDEN TEXT—John 20:21)



The pilgrims going to church
"As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you."—John 20:21.

Task of Church in World Today

The Apostle Paul in a letter to his youthful "Comrade-in-the-Gospel" Timothy advises him to maintain his Christian influence among those with whom he associated. This superb advice is, "Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity. Weymouth in his lovely, reverent style renders it in this manner, "In speech, conduct, love, faith and purity, be an example for your fellow Christians to imitate."

This admonition was given to Timothy when he was engaged in the work of presbyter of the church at Ephesus. This city was noted as a center of paganism, and in it was the great and beautiful temple for the worship of the heathen goddess Diana. Timothy's world was one that stood with an antagonistic attitude toward Christianity and its message to men. His environment would tend to stifle rather than encourage Christian growth and development. For the Ephesians a course of impurity and indulgence was more to be desired than a life of holiness and temperance. In spite of the unfavorable surroundings this young pastor is urged to lift up a standard of exemplary living. This has been the task of the church in every age and none less so in this present dark and war-torn era.

The church must catch afresh the vision of the need of exemplary living. We must see the necessity of keeping our lives so conformable to God's pattern that both the world and the church may see that "We have been with Jesus." Our World will stop to listen to the "Message of the Master" whenever it is properly presented. This message has an attractive power that the passage of the centuries and the attacks of infidelity have not affected. The most effective manner by which the Gospel may be presented to a sinful humanity is by exemplary Christian living on the part of the professed believers. No man however can live the life of the Christian without first experiencing the effects of the regenerating power of God.

Christianity is not gained by imitation, but rather by a reception of Christ in His saving power. No man can live a Christ-like life without accepting first the converting grace of God. To us, who bear "His Spirit of Adoption" and know that we are Sons of God, is given the glorious privilege of conforming our lives to His precepts. Let us live in such a manner that even in the midst of war and strife the Price of Peace may be seen in our lives. In the midst of greed let our lives show forth the spirit of the one who gave His life for the salvation of men.

To a money-mad age let us show that we are followers of Him who said, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." To a race greatly enamored by material things let us show by our lives that we have heeded the admonition, "Seek ye the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." In brief summation let me say that I feel that the task of the church in this day is: Each member must make sure of his own full acceptance of Christ as his own personal savior, and then in whatever environment he may be, to live a life conformable to the standards of God's word. Ours is a great and testing task, but it has promise of the life that now is and that which is to come.

By Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, Church of Christ in Christian Union

GIRL WINS PRINCE OF PEACE SPEECH EVENT

Representing the Methodist church of Commercial Prince of the coming county-wide Prince of Peace Declaration Contest will be Betty Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Graham and a student at Scioto township school.

The various local church winners in the contest, sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches, will compete for a silver medal, emblematic of the county championship. Later the winner of this silver medal will enter a district gold medal competition, to determine a district winner who will enter the state competition in January for cash prizes and college scholarships.

In letters congratulating Miss Graham, and other local church winners on gaining attendance to the county contest, Rev. B. F. Lamb, of Columbus, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches, said in part:

"Besides gaining public speaking experience, you have put yourself on the right side of the peace question for a Just and Durable Peace and have rendered significant service toward the building of better international understanding. I trust you will continue to be active in the educational campaign for a Just and Durable Peace."

The Prince of Peace Declaration contest, now in its eighteenth year, is conducted annually by the Ohio Council of Churches among boys and girls of high school age as a means of building understanding of world problems and creating intelligent peace sentiment.

Church Briefs

Miss Jessie Van Sickle of Amanda will preach Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Circleville Church of the Nazarene. A revival service is starting December 6 at the church with the Rev. C. Stillon of Akron as the evangelist. Long quartet of Columbus will furnish music. The revival will continue through December 20.

Sermon subjects Sunday of the Rev. G. L. Troutman will be: morning, "God Knoweth the Way that I Take; When He Hath Tried Me, I Shall Come Forth as Gold," and in the evening: "The Church, the Gateway into Heaven."

Lutheran meetings scheduled next week include: Sunday afternoon junior choir for male voices, 2 p. m.; Monday and Thursday, 2 p. m.; prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday immediately after school; Friday, teachers' meeting, 6:45; Friday, senior choir, 7:15, and Saturday, catechetical class, 10 a. m.

Prayer service is scheduled Wednesday night at 7:30 at the United Brethren church choir practice starting at 8:30.

Annual thankoffering meeting of the Women's Missionary society of St. John's Evangelical church of Stoutsville will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in the church auditorium. Mrs. Vernon Reber, a former missionary worker in Kentucky, will be guest speaker.

"Earthen Vessels" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in the worship service of that church Sunday morning. The sacrament of infant baptism will be observed at the close of the service. Mrs. Clark Will will sing the solo "Give Thanks and Sing" by Harris. The church organist, Miss Abbe Mills

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS BERRY

An Unusual Accident

A farmer just told me of an unusual accident to a very good horse. It didn't come up after a heavy rain, and when he went out to find it, he found a spring branch dammed up, and the horse providently slipped and fallen into the branch, with its head up stream, and had drowned.

Some colts growing up on the farm and about big enough to break, would have looked good to him then, but he didn't have them, and was compelled to buy a horse.

I might add that it doesn't cost very much to raise a couple of colts, and to winter them in a box stall, and that it is a wise and a profitable thing to do. "The time will come again when we will appreciate the draft horse, more than we do now, for he is indispensable" in a statement I heard an animal husbandry specialist make, only about a year ago, and the time is already here. It is hard to look ahead and to sense future needs and livestock demands, but it is wise to keep the draft horse population up, as it has always been done—by raising a few drafters on many farms. They'll be useful as replacements of horses in the team, and if they are not needed it won't be hard to find a buyer for them.

Stacking Shredder Fodder

"That's a large stack of shredded fodder and those dairy and beef cows and sheep are making good use of it this cold day." I recently said to a very good Ohio farmer who was driving with me. "Yes, that's a good job of stacking but there is sometimes some hazard in feeding fodder that way," he replied.

"Some years that works all right, but if we have a lot of rain and an open winter, it is pretty apt to have places in it that are mouldy, and as it slips down between the poles, as it is eaten from below, a valuable animal may fill up on this mouldy feed, and get a serious case of forage poisoning."

Then he told me that he had had this experience and that he didn't stack any more fodder outside.

Of course there is a lot to say for this farm practice. If you have a lot of fodder and not much mow room, it is a convenient way to store it, so that some of the livestock can eat very nutritious roughage outside, in the sun and fresh air, where they will get plenty of vitamins, so essential for any form of animal life.

If one could eliminate that forage poisoning hazard, there wouldn't be much to say against stacking fodder outside. We are wondering if one couldn't top a shredded fodder stack with straw or hay, by running it into the blower. Have any of our farm readers ever done this? Possibly they have some better way. We'd be glad to hear from them for the information of our readers.

Frozen Farm Labor

We were glad to learn that the President has frozen farm labor

Clarke, will play "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karg-Elert, "Barcarolle" by Nevin, and "March in C" by Cadman.

The Rev. J. E. Huston announces that Sunday morning's sermon subject will be "Loyalty to a Great Task" and in the evening "Comfort."

The Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, announces a series of sermons for the Sunday morning services on the subject "Organisms of the Faith." The first one of the series is "Christ and the Church" which will be given at 11:00 at 7:30 the sermon subject will be "The Highway of Deceit."

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's
"Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

for the duration, by executive order. Some way to check the rapid drafting of it, in an industry is essential as agriculture in war time, was badly needed, for we have a very serious farm labor shortage in our great country.

I talked this week, with a very good farmer who told me that he was in his sixties and that he wasn't very well, but he had had to work much harder than he was able to work husking his corn off the stalk, for it was impossible to get any help. He is typical of many corn belt farmers.

I do not have the official figures, but I learned this week that the average farm owner in United States is over 50 years old, and that not very many young men are going into the business of farming. It is very evident that we are headed for a serious agricultural situation in this country, that the President's order will do much to correct.

The farm boy makes a good soldier, but he is needed more now on the farm than he is in the army, for "An army goes on its stomach" as Napoleon often said. I recall a statement of ex-president Hoover that I just read, that is in point. He says, "The time has again come, when we must feed the world." You can't do that without a lot of well trained farmers, and among them many young active ones, who can take punishment, when the going is hard, and it often is on the farm.

Adams County Evergreens

I just got back from a trip through Adams county, where the evergreens show up prettier than ever, since the leaves are almost all off the trees. "You'd go a long way to find scenery prettier than you see right here in southern Ohio," the farmer driving with me said. Then we slowed down the car, so we could "drink in some of the beauty around us," as someone has well expressed it.

I was somewhat surprised to note the capacity this man had for enjoying scenery. This is a priceless asset that he has acquired, through the years, that adds much to his joy of living. "Many people have eyes to see, but they do not see" I recall at this time, but it does not apply to my companion on this trip.

Of Interest to Home Makers.

That well describes some of the following information, gathered from many sources: "If you are having trouble to thread your sewing machine needle, put a piece of white paper under it, and see how easy it is to locate the eye." A very good home maker just gave me that, and I demonstrated it at once; not with a sewing machine needle, but with an ordinary sewing needle, that wouldn't cooperate with me, as I tried and tried to thread it. A piece of white paper under it enabled me to thread it the first time.

"Pour hot water through coffee

S. C. GRANT

- COAL
- CONCRETE BLOCK
- CONCRETE WORK
- BUILDERS SUPPLIES

PHONE 461

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Pickaway Dairy
Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

WOULD AID WAR EFFORT

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IT'S BETTER!

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Attend Your Church
Sunday

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; Pearl DeLong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. N.Y.P.S.; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15; evening worship, 7:30.

Christ church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Edward Reldy, pastor
Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.; high at 10:30 a. m.; week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

First United Brethren
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Malcolm Russell, superintendent; wor-

Nov. 1 to May 1
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Except
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The Circleville
Ice Company

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The Circleville Herald

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PRAISE THE LORD!

THESE are magical days, when people of good will and sanity can hardly believe what is happening before their eyes in the clear light of day. A cosmic miracle seems to have occurred since that vast American military convoy—itsself almost a miracle—landed in North Africa. In little more than a week the whole face of the war in Europe and Africa changed from dark to bright, from fear to confidence, from defeat to victory.

The first great wave of reassurance came from that American expedition, but the second was no less remarkable. For it came, of all places, from Frenchmen who had been collaborating with Hitler. Americans could not believe at first that any good thing could come out of Vichy. They had lost faith in Petain and deeply distrusted Darlan. It seems a tragic mistake to let him assume power in North Africa. Yet by a succession of moves that seemed either slight of hand or authentic miracles, he seems to have swung all North Africa to the Lord's side, including the stronghold of Dakar about which Americans were so deeply concerned.

Now Russia is on the rampage, with great victories in Europe and the Caucasus. Stalin's strengthened armies sweep westward, seemingly irresistible. The allies in Africa prepare to move north across the Mediterranean. The British are eager to push across the English Channel.

Thus Europe will be cleansed. And then Asia, whose ambitious little world-conquerors are now shivering in their boots.

BROAD EDUCATION

"WE MUST be careful in supervising the college schedules of our sons and daughters not to give them bread alone," says Elizabeth Barrick Neavill, instructor in Art at Milwaukee-Downer college. "Let them loose in the broad field of English literature, introduce them to philosophy, open their eyes and ears to the arts. Show them that the heritage of the past is also the gift to the future. Help them to be vitalized human beings, not skilled robots. More than ever we need thinking men and women."

It is more than ever important in a time like this to hold on to the point of view in regard to education here expressed. Engineering is useful in peace as in war, but life is more than engineering. The so-called "practical" courses often leave the student limited in training to the few skills acquired through them, whereas the stu-

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—If Charlie Hamilton hadn't been quite so old, he'd have written President Roosevelt's biography. The president asked him to do it and Charlie was inclined to comply with his request but, getting on toward 90, he was a bit slow in getting up the necessary energy to make a start at the task, and a short time ago he died, lamented by everyone, with the presidential story still waiting to be tackled.



Charles Hamilton

My guess would be that Charlie Hamilton was the oldest member of the National Press club. There's no club record, however, ancient enough to tell just when he died.

In all likelihood he was the oldest member of the congressional press gallery also. That connection, like his club membership, dated too far back into past history to be accurately ascertainable.

I've mentioned Charlie to several exceedingly old-timers in the Washington journalistic field, and asked 'em if they recalled any era before he was present in their midst. They don't. Their account is that he was the first newspaperman they were introduced to upon their respective arrivals in the capital. They surmise that he'd been here a heck of a while previously, but I can't find any documentary evidence on the subject.

I ought to have questioned Charlie himself, but I didn't realize that he was getting so venerable. I can remember when he was 80. He mentioned it to me and said he felt he was growing elderly. He was pretty chipper, nevertheless, and I reckoned he'd still be with us up to 100.

Charlie was, by birth, an Englishman. His family landed in the U. S. A. when he was about 12, and I understand that he never returned, even for a visit, to his initial home land. There never was a more genuine American, anyhow, except for the trifling detail of a birth certificate. The fact is that birthplaces are largely accidental. I've a daughter of my own who was born south of the Equator and she's as Yankee as I am.

Originally, Charlie was to have been a doctor.

With that idea in view, he was wished into a job in a drug store. That was back when the family lived in Buffalo.

The medical program didn't take.

The then small kid already had printer's ink in his system.

He became a Buffalo newspaper delivery boy. At that game he had wonderful adventures. He often told me about 'em. Other gamins tried to interfere with his deliveries, and what he did to 'em was aplenty. He wasn't very big even when he got to be 80, but he was warlike upon due provocation.

Well, ultimately he headed into the reportorial game and presently concentrated in Washington. I can't tell precisely when it was, but it was around the early half of the 1880's. Ask Arthur Dodge or

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

ISLES ASSUME IMPORTANCE

WASHINGTON—It takes only a pencil, a paper and a little arithmetic to ascertain what no longer can be a military secret, namely that airplane carriers probably have almost vanished from the face of the Pacific Ocean.

Our announced losses, subtracted from the total number of carriers we had when war began, leaves us with a slim margin. Also, we know by our announcements of Jap losses that they are in the same boat.

The last naval battle north of the Solomons had all the earmarks of being fought without any carriers on either side.

If this is true, it brings out some highly important factors regarding future warfare in the Pacific. It means first, that we have to depend on islands to serve as stationary airplane carriers. Second, it may mean that we will not build airplane carriers in the future. This latter point is debatable. But there is no debating the importance of Pacific islands as air bases.

Today, the chief importance of the Solomon islands is its airfield. That also is the chief importance of New Guinea.

But most of the island airplane carriers of the Pacific are in the hands of the enemy. Thousands of islands dot the Pacific between Hawaii and Japan, all in Jap hands. Enough airfields have been developed on them to make it almost impossible for a fleet to approach the main Japanese islands without suffering terrific damage from swarms of deadly land-based planes.

A few years ago, newspapermen covering the State Department used a gag to enable them to write a news story on Christmas and Easter. They queried the State Department regarding conflicting American-British claims to Christmas Island and Easter Island, and always got the bored response from the State Department that the United States didn't consider them worth claiming.

Today, however, the United States would give its eye-teeth for more Pacific islands. Those that we allowed Japan to take at the Versailles Peace Conference almost mean the balance of naval power in the Pacific.

FUTURE OF FLAT-TOP

Inside fact regarding U. S. airplane carriers is that some of them have been lost while doing normal submarine patrol duty and cruising at suicidal slow speed. At slow speed a submarine can catch up with them, and submarine torpedoes have accounted for carrier deaths.

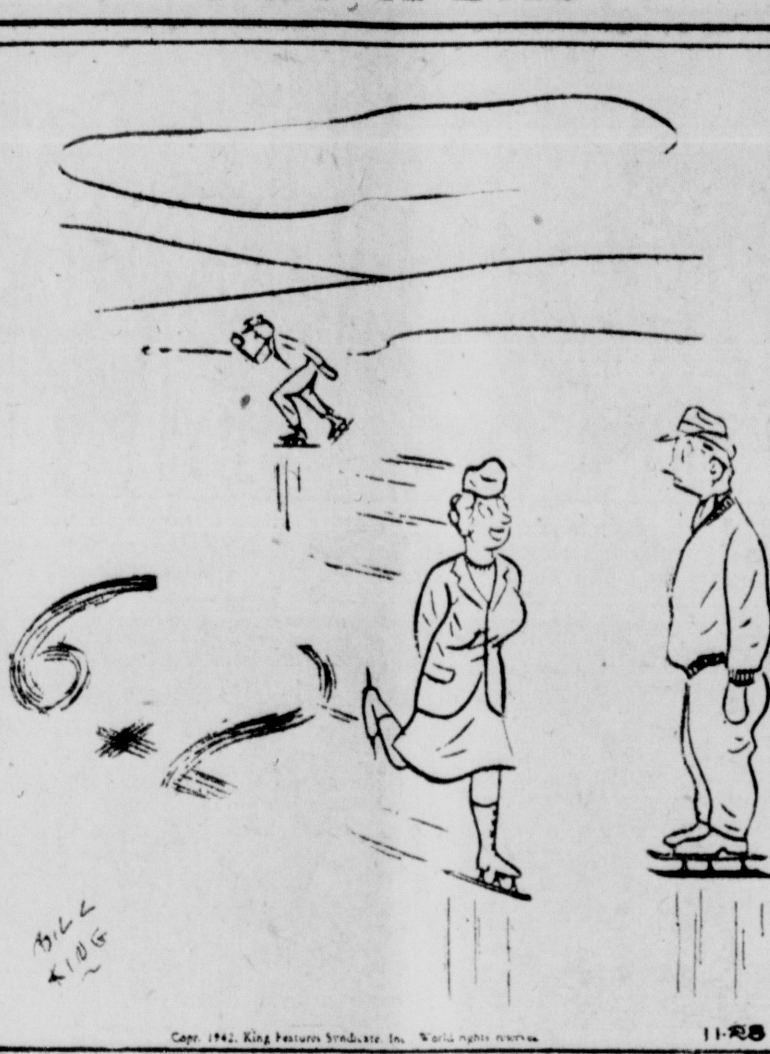
This slow speed may be necessary, because fuel oil is hard to get in the South Pacific, but it is not good naval planning. If a carrier operates at top speed no submarine can catch her.

When the Lexington was sunk she was within only 200 miles of another U. S. carrier, which means about thirty minutes flying distance or less. Airplane carriers should not operate that close together, and

(Continued on Page Eight)

dent who has been given a broader education is more able to turn the mind to the solution of any problem presented.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I can't do a figure-eight."

DIET AND HEALTH

Testing School Pupils To Find Tuberculosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"THE ABC of Tuberculosis" is a sound magazine article by Dr. Joseph D. Wassersug in the October issue of *The American Mercury*. He cites the following case

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

as illustrative of the modern technique used to detect tuberculosis among school children:

"M. S., an eight-year-old school-girl, had a slight cough which lasted the greater part of one winter. She appeared run-down and played less actively than other children of her own age. Occasional night sweats had been noted for one month.

On examination, the child appeared undernourished and was 10 per cent underweight. Chest examination was entirely negative. A tuberculin patch test, however, was positive and an x-ray of the chest was taken. This revealed pulmonary tuberculosis of the childhood type.

The child was sent to a sanatorium, where she improved almost at once and was discharged at the end of 10 months. She had gained 11 pounds in weight."

Test at School Age

The hope of eradicating tuberculosis lies in its detection in children of school age. We know that tuberculosis always begins in childhood. We further know that it is cured most easily and certainly by treating it in the school-age period. The ideal thing is for every school child all over the country, at about the age of eight—whether there are symptoms of tuberculosis or not—to have a patch test with tuberculin and if this is positive, to follow it up with a more complete examination. In many communities this is being done; it should be universal.

The patch test is performed by applying to the clean skin an adhesive plaster so constructed that it holds tightly against the skin a given amount of matter prepared from tuberculin.

Tuberculin is a product of the activity of the growth of the germ of tuberculosis, but diluted and given in this fashion it has never done anyone any harm. Formerly with children tuberculin was used by scratching the skin and applying the tuberculin to the scratch.

It has been found, however, that the unbroken skin gives a reaction in this fashion which is just as reliable as the scratch test.

Indicates Presence of Disease

Forty-eight hours after the patch is put on, the adhesive plaster is removed and if the skin is red and swollen at the place where the tuberculin was in contact, it indicates that there is a possibility of active tuberculosis. The tuberculin may be quiescent or headed—which is the question to be determined by further examination with the x-ray and other means. The test is of little value after the age of 15 because nearly everybody has had some tuberculosis by that time.

Dr. Wassersug states the following as the modern conception of tuberculosis:

"1. Insist that the milk you drink be pasteurized and obtained from tuberculin-negative cows.
2. Demand that individuals who have tubercle germs in their sputum be hospitalized or segregated in a sanatorium.
3. Persons engaged in the handling of children—school-teachers, domestics and nurses—should have at least one chest x-ray.
4. Children should have a tuberculin test at some time between the ages of 11 and 18.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. M.—Exactly how serious is a systolic murmur and is it cause for army rejection?

Answer: There are all kinds of systolic heart murmurs of all grades of seriousness. In general, it may be said that a systolic murmur at the apex of the heart in late childhood and early adult life is probably not very serious in so far as it contains any threat to life or activity. In my opinion, however, all cases of systolic heart murmur should be rejected from the Army because nobody knows how much disability they will cause under conditions of extreme strain and stress.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by mail. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Honoring four friends who were home from college for the holiday vacation, Miss Mary Crites of North Court street was hostess at an evening bridge party. Those complimented were the Misses Wahnta Barnhill, Rosemary Bogge, Jean Cryder and Benadine Yates.

All city employees who were forced to accept salary reductions in January, 1933, were to have one half of their pay restored to them under arrangements worked out by the council.

Burns suffered November 23 when he dropped a lamp were thought to have caused the death of James Melvin, 82, found dead November 27 in his home on the island road, near the river bridge.

10 YEARS AGO

The will of the late George D. Mowery, widely known Laureville banker, filed in Hocking county courts, provided that his estate be held together and to be known as the "Estate of George D. Mowery."

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales of 151 East Main street announced the engagement and coming

marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. DeWitt Moore of Port Huron, Mich. The wedding was to take place in the early winter.

Friends in Circleville were notified of the death of Mrs. Angie Oliver Wright, dean of the Lancaster music instructors and one time teacher of music in Circleville for eight years.

25 YEARS AGO

The Misses Reba Lee, Ruth Abernethy and Madge Rader, students at Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, were spending their Thanksgiving vacations at their homes in Circleville.

Residents of the Soldiers' Home at Dayton were to eat venison during the winter. Twenty-five deer in the park at the home were to be slaughtered and the other 12 were to be sold. It was felt to be dangerous to keep them longer as several persons had been attacked by the bucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Comstock and W. R. Lazenby of Columbus and Miss Annette Groce of the Columbus School for Girls were guests at the home of Col. and Mrs. C. E. Groce.

Embattled Love

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

San Francisco's fog brings the chance meeting of PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the Allies, and RESTWICK (RUSTY) CARNES III, wealthy descendant of early Hawaiian settlers.

YESTERDAY: Rusty tells Paige that he has told his fiancée, after a tiff, that he intends to marry the first girl he meets and that Paige is that girl.

CHAPTER TWO

SHORTLY AFTER noon the following day Paige stood before a dressing table mirror in the River-view hotel in Reno, Nevada. She was combing her long straight black hair with the tiny comb from her purse, and trying to remember everything Rusty Carnes had said to her while they were on the curbstone, waiting for the dawn. Not for the sunrise, for no sunrise could have stabbed that cold, tea-kettle steam.

Eugenia. That had been the man's subject. He had talked about her, walled actually, until Paige had been embarrassed, also without wanting to be, a bit sympathetic. But at the same time she had begun to feel a strong dislike for Rusty Carnes III. For his incessant chatter and smug presumption.

Nevertheless, there was an oddly comforting quality about her gradual and unreasonable dislike for the man. Possibly because it was something to grasp, something unpleasant to ease something even more unpleasant. Like biting on a bruised finger to relieve the pain.

"Yes, you're the first girl," Rusty had repeated, frowning as he looked into Paige's face. "I warned Eugenia. She can't blame anyone but herself. I told her I'd marry the first girl I saw."

"That is probably the most antiquated remark in existence," "Only when used as a threat. Not when the person actually goes through with it."

"A spite marriage," persisted Paige, "is one of the most wicked things imaginable."

That was what she had said to Rusty Carnes in the cold foggy dawn. She had been loftily scornful. That's what she was doing in Reno, waiting for him to telephone that he had the license, that they could be married at once? Paige twisted two long strands of silken hair into a large knot at the back of her neck, then caught them deftly with four strong combs, then walked to the window and looked down at the main street, bright in the noon sun, and filled with people. The Truckee river dashed rapidly on its way, making a noise like a loud country brook. Yes, she had staid the idea of a spite marriage.

Restwick Carnes' retort to her tart opinion had been defensive. "This one won't be entirely spite. Let's call it a merger. The advantage to me will be in outraging Eugenia. I'll teach her a lesson and make her completely miserable, which is what I want to do. The advantage to you—?" He was studying her in the early morning calm, his light. "I was going to say, the advantage to you would be money."

But you appear to have plenty of money. Let's just mention the advantage of being Mrs. Restwick Carnes III, even though the girl is extremely wealthy."

Unaware that his smug remark had intensified her stiff-necked resentment, he went on: "Understand, you are to be a nonentity in my life. I don't care if you never speak to me. I'd rather you didn't. You are for absolutely no purpose except to look lovely and drive Eugenia crazy."

"I'm glad you're not expecting one of those story-book affairs. The marriage of convenience turning into a shining golden, true-blue love. Because it won't!"

Restwick Carnes' bitterness surprised the girl. "See that it doesn't!"

Paige felt herself flaring with rebellion. She wanted to fight him and find words that would attack his slurs. But she was too numb; the brief spurt of energetic fury that had upheld her, directly after their collision, had left her.

"We'll have to get married immediately somewhere," the man planned. "We can't wait for the three-day California marriage law or we'll miss the boat. This is the eleventh—?" He shook his head as if to clear it. "No, this is the twelfth. The Massillon sails at noon on the fourteenth. And we'll be on it. Mr. and Mrs. Restwick Carnes in a Janai suite filled with champagne and presents and flowers. All from well-wishing friends who are going to get the jolt of their lives."

He had almost wearied her with his lauding of Honolulu. "The water at Waikiki beach is a color you can't describe. Two colors, in fact. A blue and a green, like rippling peacock feathers. Blue and green waves covered, on Saturday and Sunday particularly, with swimmers and outrigger canoes and surfboard riders. The good ones stay on. The bad ones fall off. All this against the background of Diamond Head."

"It's mild and warm. The breezes feel as if Cleopatra's servants were fanning you with feather fans. Fans swept through perfumed mists. I know I sound foolishly peacocky. I'm not really. It's impossible to be that way about Honolulu. It deserves everything said about it." Suddenly he had stopped his extravagant meditations and had begun whipping out commands that had acted as stabalizers, even though the girl was swearing within herself that she would do nothing she suggested.

"We'll fly and save time." With that remark Rusty Carnes had jerked the girl from the curb. He glanced at his watch. "We'll find a place open and have strong black coffee. I will anyway. You have what you want." His grasp was urging her along the street as swiftly as they dared travel. "Then we'll get to the airport, climb into a chartered plane and fly out of this dishwater fog to Reno. The sun will be shining there."

It was, Paige's mouth twisted a bit as she glanced up at a hard blue sky. Just as if Restwick Carnes III had said, "There shall be so many

hundred rays of bright sunlight delivered to Reno at noon."

Yes, he had been smiling and confident as he led her into a cheerful little all-night restaurant in San Francisco. "Oh boy! Just wait until Eugenia finds out I actually did it. Sitting there in the hotel waiting for me to come back. Well, this time I'm not doing it her way."

That was when Paige felt she should have protested. She knew so now. But it had been so satisfying to walk into that little white-tile cafe, windows misty outside with fog, inside with the pungent steam of hamburgers. Warmth as smooth as hot buttered rum, had crept through Paige's veins. The coffee cheered. The bacon and eggs strengthened. She had not realized how hungry she was.

While she was eating Rusty Carnes had gulped black coffee, four scalding cups of it, then telephoned from a booth in the back for a plane.

It was waiting when they timidly made their way to the airport by taxi, the motor warmed and ready. She should have protested then, too. But she had not. Nothing could be worse, she felt, than those hours she had spent alone. Rusty had shoved her into her place and right away, despite the black coffee, had gone to sleep. Soon she, too, had slept.

She could have protested when they arrived in Reno, especially when they entered the River-view hotel and Rusty Carnes engaged two rooms, then left her alone with a bellboy, and no luggage, after having snapped, "I'll have a few drinks, sleep a while and call you later."

Paige began twisting the curtain cord between her fingers and then around her fingers, because they were trembling. She was trembling all over. She must not do this preposterous thing. If she had not been so stunned, she would never have let herself be led.

Hurriedly she opened a large fitted purse and began counting money. There were several bills of various denominations. Two \$100 bills, a half dozen fifties. The same number of twenties and a large number of fives. There was plenty to get away with. She was trembling all over. She must not do this preposterous thing. If she had not been so stunned, she would never have let herself be led.

The telephone screamed. Paige jumped from its summons and raced out of the room. The elevator happened to be on her floor. Safely inside, she leaned against the wall and her breath came out in a long sigh. The elevator boy gave her a curious look, not a long one, however, as the strange behavior of persons in Reno had long ceased to arouse him. Paige stepped out into the lobby.

Restwick Carnes confronted her. "Just tried to telephone you," he yelled loudly and clearly. "Am I the prize dope? I'll have to have your last name before I can get the marriage license."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

ment, promotion, substantial monetary gains, beneficial changes and unique experiences are all portended. Remarkable in many ways will the child be who is born on this date. The disposition and character will be very fine, and the intellectual faculties highly developed. Success and prominence are prognosticated.

Hints on Etiquette

A mature hostess need not introduce her young guests as "Mr. Jones," "Miss Green," but may give them their given names, "Sam Jones," "Sue Green."

Horoscope for Sunday

You are a person of broad and far-flung interests if your birthday is today. You are resourceful, vigorous and even-tempered.

You work hard and play hard, but you are fond of change and lose interest in things quickly. You are fond of travel, sports and light literature. Beware of sudden quarrels and dissensions during the next year, especially in business, and make changes only after much careful thought. Watch correspondence, refuse to take unnecessary risks. Secret help is vouchsafed you. The child who is born on this date will have to contend with open hostility in business matters, which will be successfully overcome by keen insight and fortitude.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Wolverine state.
2. Maine.
3. Louisville.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, November 28

ANOTHER spectacular day is predicted from a splendid congeries of the most propitious of planetary configurations. It would seem impossible for any one with the brilliant talents, traits and versatility, as well as lofty ambitions indicated, to fall to success. Honors, distinction, public emoluments and private gain, of expansive, productive and enduring promise are foreseen.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is seem to be at the golden portals of a year in which there are no limitations to the attainment of the loftiest ambitions and aspirations, the most cherished hopes and wishes, the happiest and most flattering entrance into the "land of heart's desire." This through exceptional versatility, talents and ingenuity, worked through clever strategies of intellectual and business techniques.

A child born on this day may have a rebellious, impetuous and willful nature which may unfit it to cope with disappointments, when amiability, steadiness and good nature might result in turning the tide.

Decadent Romans, we read, often bathed in strawberry juice in hope of beautifying themselves. No wonder they wound up in a jam.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill assures us that the North Africa campaign is only the "end of

determination not to be carried into argument, dissension or ill will by indulging in turbulent, impetuous and reckless acts and words. Benefits and extended happiness depend on exercising charms and graces of personality.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a profitable and pleasant year if they will preserve personal harmony, good will and pleasant attitudes in spite of possible disappointments, defeats or other forms of antagonism or opposition. Strife, impetuosity and bitterness may aggravate menacing states.

A child born on this day may have a rebellious, impetuous and willful nature which may unfit it to cope with disappointments, when amiability, steadiness and good nature might result in turning the tide.

Grandpappy Jenkins suggests that book editors who plan to make a collection of fairy stories might consider those Axis communiques.

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THESE are magical days, when people of good will and sanity can hardly believe what is happening before their eyes in the clear light of day. A cosmic miracle seems to have occurred since that vast American military convoy—itsself almost a miracle—landed in North Africa. In little more than a week the whole face of the war in Europe and Africa changed from dark to bright, from fear to confidence, from defeat to victory.

PRAISE THE LORD!

The first great wave of reassurance came from that American expedition, but the second was no less remarkable. For it came, of all places, from Frenchmen who had been collaborating with Hitler. Americans could not believe at first that any good thing could come out of Vichy. They had lost faith in Petain and deeply distrusted Darlan. It seems a tragic mistake to let him assume power in North Africa. Yet by a succession of moves that seemed either slight of hand or authentic miracles, he seems to have swung all North Africa to the Lord's side, including the stronghold of Dakar about which Americans were so deeply concerned.

Now Russia is on the rampage, with great victories in Europe and the Caucasus. Stalin's strengthened armies sweep westward, seemingly irresistible. The allies in Africa prepare to move north across the Mediterranean. The British are eager to push across the English Channel. Thus Europe will be cleansed. And then Asia, whose ambitious little world-conquerors are now shivering in their boots.

BROAD EDUCATION
"WE MUST be careful in supervising the college schedules of our sons and daughters not to give them bread alone," says Elizabeth Barriack Neavill, instructor in Art at Milwaukee-Downer college. "Let them loose in the broad field of English literature, introduce them to philosophy, open their eyes and ears to the arts. Show them that the heritage of the past is also the gift to the future. Help them to be vitalized human beings, not skilled robots. More than ever we need thinking men and women."

It is more than ever important in a time like this to hold on to the point of view in regard to education here expressed. Engineering is useful in peace as in war, but life is more than engineering. The so-called "practical" courses often leave the student limited in training to the few skills acquired through them, whereas the stu-

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON—If Charlie Hamilton hadn't been quite so old, he'd have written President Roosevelt's biography. The president asked him to do it and Charlie was inclined to comply with his request but, getting on toward 90, he was a bit slow in getting up the necessary energy to make a start at the task, and a short time ago he died, lamented by everyone, with the presidential story still waiting to be tackled.

My guess would be that Charlie Hamilton was the oldest member of the National Press club. There's no club record, however, ancient enough to tell just when he did join it.

In all likelihood he was the oldest member of the congressional press gallery also. That connection, like his club membership, dated too far back into past history to be accurately ascertainable.

I've mentioned Charlie to several exceedingly old-timers in the Washington journalistic field, and asked 'em if they recalled any era before he was present in their midst. They don't. Their account is that he was the first newspaperman they were introduced to upon their respective arrivals in the capital. They surmise that he'd been here a heck of a while previously, but I can't find any documentary evidence on the subject.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By BREW PEARSON

ISLES ASSUME IMPORTANCE

WASHINGTON—It takes only a pencil, a paper and a little arithmetic to ascertain what no longer can be a military secret, namely that airplane carriers probably have almost vanished from the face of the Pacific Ocean.

Our announced losses, subtracted from the total number of carriers we had when war began, leaves us with a slim margin. Also, we know by our announcements of Jap losses that they are in the same boat.

The last naval battle north of the Solomons had all the earmarks of being fought without any carriers on either side.

If this is true, it brings out some highly important factors regarding future warfare in the Pacific. It means first, that we have to depend on islands to serve as stationary airplane carriers. Second, it may mean that we will not build airplane carriers in the future. This latter point is debatable. But there is no debating the importance of Pacific islands as air bases.

Today, the chief importance of the Solomon islands is its airfield. That also is the chief importance of New Guinea.

But most of the island airplane carriers of the Pacific are in the hands of the enemy. Thousands of islands dot the Pacific between Hawaii and Japan, all in Jap hands. Enough airfields have been developed on them to make it almost impossible for a fleet to approach the main Japanese islands without suffering terrific damage from swarms of deadly land-based planes.

A few years ago, newspapermen covering the State Department used a gag to enable them to write a news story on Christmas and Easter. They queried the State Department regarding conflicting American-British claims to Christmas Island and Easter Island, and always got the bored response from the State Department that the United States didn't consider them worth claiming.

Today, however, the United States would give its eye-teeth for more Pacific islands. Those that we allowed Japan to take at the Versailles Peace Conference almost mean the balance of naval power in the Pacific.

FUTURE OF FLAT-TOP

Inside fact regarding U. S. airplane carriers is that some of them have been lost while doing normal submarine patrol duty and cruising at suicidal slow speed. At slow speed a submarine can catch up with them, and submarine torpedoes have accounted for carrier deaths.

This slow speed may be necessary, because fuel oil is hard to get in the South Pacific, but it is not good naval planning. If a carrier operates at top speed no submarine can catch her.

When the Lexington was sunk she was within only 200 miles of another U. S. carrier, which means about thirty minutes flying distance or less. Airplane carriers should not operate that close together, and

(Continued on Page Eight)

dent who has been given a broader education is more able to turn the mind to the solution of any problem presented.

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

I ought to have questioned Charlie himself, but I didn't realize that he was getting so venerable. I mentioned it to me and said he felt he was growing elderly. He was pretty chipper, nevertheless, and I reckoned he'd still be with us up to 100.

Charlie was, by birth, an Englishman. His family landed in the U. S. A. when he was about 12, and I understand that he never returned, even for a visit, to his initial home land. There never was a more genuine American, anyhow, except for the trifling detail of a birth certificate. The fact is that birthplaces are largely accidental. I've a daughter of my own who was born south of the Equator and she's as Yankee as I am.

Originally, Charlie was to have been a doctor. With that idea in view, he was wished into a job in a drug store. That was back when the family lived in Buffalo.

The medical program didn't take. The then small kid already had printer's ink in his system.

He became a Buffalo newspaper delivery boy. At that time he had wonderful adventures. He often told me about 'em. Other gamins tried to interfere with his deliveries, and what he did to 'em was aplenty. He wasn't very big even when he got to be 30, but he was warlike upon due provocation.

Well, ultimately he headed into the rectorial game and presently concentrated in Washington. I can't tell precisely when it was, but it was around the early half of the 1890's Ask Arthur Dodge or

one of those other Methuselahs. They won't give you the exact date, though. For one thing, they don't remember. Secondly, they won't admit how infernally old they are.

In addition to being a Washington correspondent, Charlie had a farm up in the New York lake district, spent most of his vacation intervals in superintending it, and could talk agriculture with any expert.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Testing School Pupils To Find Tuberculosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
"THE ABC of Tuberculosis" is a sound magazine article by Dr. Joseph D. Wassersug in the October issue of *The American Mercury*. He cites the following case:

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

as illustrative of the modern technique used to detect tuberculosis among school children:

"M. S., an eight-year-old school-girl, had a slight cough which lasted the greater part of one winter. She appeared run-down and played less actively than other children of her own age. Occasional night sweats had been noted for one month.

On examination, the child appeared undernourished and was 10 per cent underweight. Chest examination was entirely negative. A tuberculin patch test, however, was positive and an x-ray of the chest was taken. This revealed pulmonary tuberculosis of the childhood type.

The child was sent to a sanatorium, where she improved almost at once and was discharged at the end of 10 months. She had gained 11 pounds in weight."

Test at School Age
The hope of eradicating tuberculosis lies in its detection in children of school age. We know that tuberculosis always begins in childhood. We further know that it is cured most easily and certainly by treating it in the school-age period. The ideal thing is for every school child all over the country, at about the age of eight—whether there are symptoms of tuberculosis or not—to have a patch test with tuberculin and if this is positive, to follow it up with a more complete examination. In many communities this is being done; it should be universal.

The patch test is performed by applying to the clean skin an adhesive plaster so constructed that it holds tightly against the skin a given amount of matter prepared from tuberculin.

Tuberculin is a product of the activity of the growth of the germ of tuberculosis, but diluted and given in this fashion it has never done anyone any harm. Formerly with children tuberculin was used by scratching the skin and applying the tuberculin to the scratch.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendingen has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one sample desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendingen, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Radiating Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Bedding and Clothing," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Honoring four friends who were home from college for the holiday vacation, Miss Mary Crites of North Court street was hostess at an evening bridge party. Those complimented were the Misses Wahnta Barnhill, Rosemary Boggs, Jean Cryder and Benadine Yates.

All city employees who were forced to accept salary reductions in January, 1933, were to have one half of their pay restored to them under arrangements worked out by the council.

Burns suffered November 23 when he dropped a lamp were thought to have caused the death of James Melvin, 82, found dead November 27 in his home on the island road, near the river bridge.

10 YEARS AGO
The will of the late George D. Mowery, widely known Laureville banker, filed in Hocking county courts, provided that his estate be held together and to be known as the "Estate of George D. Mowery."

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales of 151 East Main street announced the engagement and coming

marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. DeWitt Moore of Fort Huron, Mich. The wedding was to take place in the early winter.

Friends in Circleville were notified of the death of Mrs. Angie Oliver Wright, dean of the Lancaster music instructors and one time teacher of music in Circleville for eight years.

Embattled Love
By LORENA CARLETON

SYNOPSIS
San Francisco's fog brings the chance of a meeting for the two lovers. PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the Allies, and RUSTY CARNES III, wealthy descendant of early Hawaiian settlers.

CHAPTER TWO
SHORTLY AFTER noon the following day Paige stood before a dressing table mirror in the Riverview hotel in Reno, Nevada. She was combing her long straight black hair with the tiny comb from her purse, and trying to remember everything Rusty Carnes had said to her while they were on the curbstone, waiting for the dawn. Not for the sunrise, for no sunrise could have stabbed that cold, tea-kettle steam.

Eugenia. That had been the man's subject. He had talked about her, wailed actually, until Paige had been embarrassed, also without wanting to be, a bit sympathetic. But at the same time she had begun to feel a strong dislike for Rusty Carnes III. For his incessant chatter and smug presumption.

Nevertheless, there was an oddity comforting quality about her gradual and unreasonable dislike for the man. Possibly because it was something to grasp, something unpleasant to ease something even more unpleasant. Like biting on a bruised finger to relieve the pain.

"Yes, you're the first girl," Rusty had repeated, frowning as he looked into Paige's face. "I warned Eugenia. She can't blame anyone but herself. I told her I'd marry the first girl I saw."

"That is probably the most antiquated remark in existence." "Only when used as a threat. Not when the person actually goes through with it."

"A spite marriage," persisted Paige, "is one of the most wicked things imaginable." "That was what she had said to Rusty Carnes in the cold foggy dawn. She had been loftily scornful. Then what was she doing in Reno, waiting for him to telephone that he had the license, that they could be married at once? Paige twisted two long strands of silken hair into a large knot at the back of her neck, then caught them deftly with four strong combs, then walked to the window and looked down at the main street, bright in the noon sun, and filled with people. The Truckee river dashed rapidly on its way, making a noise like a loud country brook. Yes, she had failed the idea of a spite marriage.

Rusty Carnes' retort to her tart opinion had been defensive. "This one won't be entirely spite. Let's call it a merger. The advantage to me will be in ousting Eugenia. I'll teach her a lesson and make her completely miserable, which is what I want to do. The advantage to you—" He was studying her in the early morning clammy light. "I was going to say, the advantage to you would be money."

But you appear to have plenty of money. Let's just mention the advantage of being Mrs. Rusty Carnes III, even though the girl is extremely wealthy." Unaware that his smug remark had intensified her stiff-necked resentment, she went on: "Understand, you are to be a nonentity in my life. I don't care if you never speak to me. I'd rather you didn't. You are for absolutely no purpose except to look lovely and drive Eugenia crazy."

"I'm glad you're not expecting one of those story-book affairs. The marriage of convenience turning into a shining golden, true-blue love. Because it won't!" Rusty Carnes' bitterness surpassed that of the girl. "See that it doesn't!"

Paige felt herself flaming with rebellion. She wanted to fight him and find words that would attack his bluff. But she was too numb; the brief spurt of energetic fury that had upheld her, directly after their collision, had left her.

"We'll have to get married immediately somewhere," the man planned. "We can't wait for the three-day California marriage law or we'll miss the boat. This is the eleventh—" He shook his head as if to clear it. "No, this is the twelfth. The Mazatlan sails at noon on the fourteenth. And we'll be on it. Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Carnes in a *lanai* suite filled with champagne and presents and flowers. All from well-wishing friends who are going to get the jolt of their lives."

He had almost wearied her with his lauding of Honolulu. "The water at Waikiki beach is a color you can't describe. Two colors, in fact. A blue and a green, like rippling peacock feathers. Blue and green waves covered, on Saturday and Sunday particularly, with swimmers and outrigger canoes and surfboard riders. The good ones stay on. The bad ones fall off. All this against the background of Diamond Head."

"It's mild and warm. The breezes feel as if Cleopatra's servants were fanning you with feather fans. Fans swept through perfumed mists. I know I sound foolishly melodramatic. I'm not really. It's impossible to be that way about Honolulu. It deserves everything said about it." Suddenly he had stopped his extravagant meditations and had begun whipping out commands that had acted as stabilizers, even though the girl was swearing within herself that she would do nothing she suggested.

"We'll fly and save time." With that remark Rusty Carnes had jerked the girl from the curb. He glanced at his watch. "We'll find a place open and have strong black coffee. I will anyway. You have what you want." His grasp was urging her along the street as swiftly as they dared travel. "Then we'll get to the airport, climb into a chartered plane and fly out of this diaphanous fog to Reno. The sun will be shining there."

It was, Paige's mouth twisted a bit as she glanced up at a hard blue sky. Just as if Rusty Carnes III had said, "There shall be so many hundred rays of bright sunlight delivered to Reno at noon."

Yes, he had been smiling and confident as he led her into a cheerful little all-night restaurant in San Francisco. "Oh boy! Just wait until Eugenia finds out I actually did it. Sitting there on the hotel waiting for me to come back. Well, this time I'm not doing it her way."

That was when Paige felt she should have protested. She knew so now. But it had been so satisfying to walk into that little white-tile cafe, windows misty outside with fog, inside with the pungent steam of hamburgers. Warmth as smooth as hot buttered rum, had crept through Paige's veins. The coffee cheered. The bacon and eggs strengthened. She had not realized how hungry she was.

While she was eating Rusty Carnes had gulped black coffee, four scalding cups of it, then telephoned from a booth in the back for a plane.

It was waiting when they timidly made their way to the airport by taxi, the motor warmed and ready. She should have protested then, too. But she had not. Nothing could be worse, she felt, than those hours she had spent alone. Rusty had shoved her into her place and right away, despite the black coffee, had gone to sleep. Soon she, too, had slept.

She could have protested when they arrived in Reno, especially when they entered the Riverview hotel and Rusty Carnes engaged two rooms, then left her alone with a bellboy, and no luggage, after having snapped, "I'll have a few drinks, sleep a while and call you later."

Paige began twisting the curtain cord between her fingers and then around her fingers, because they were trembling. She was trembling all over. She must not do this preposterous thing. If she had not been so stunned, she would never have let herself be led.

Hurriedly she opened a large fitted purse and began counting money. There were several bills of various denominations. Two \$100 bills, a half dozen fifties. The same number of twenties and a large sheaf of fives. There was plenty to get away. Not back to San Francisco. But farther. New York. That was the place to go. The \$50 and \$5 bills she left out. The others she crammed into a guarded section back of a compact and cigarette case, alongside a large chamomile-wrapped packet.

The telephone screamed. Paige jumped from the room and rushed out of the room. The elevator happened to be on her floor. Safely inside, she leaned against the wall and her breath came out in one long sigh. The elevator boy gave her a curious look, not a long one, however, as the strange behavior of persons in Reno had long ceased to arouse him. Paige stepped out into the lobby.

Rusty Carnes confronted her. "Just tried to telephone you," he yelled loudly and clearly. "Am I the prize dope? I'll have to have your last name before I can get the marriage license."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

ment, promotion, substantial monetary gains, beneficial changes and unique experiences are all portended. Remember in many ways the child he is born on this date. The disposition and character will be very fine, and the intellectual faculties highly developed. Success and prominence are prognosticated.

Hints on Etiquette
A mature hostess need not introduce her young guests as "Mr. Jones," "Miss Green," but may give them their given names, "Sam Jones," "Sue Green."

Horoscope for Sunday
You are a person of broad and far-flung interests if your birthday is today. You are resourceful, vigorous and even-tempered.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. The Wolverine state.
2. Maine.
3. Louisville.

determination not to be carried into argument, dissension or ill will by indulging in turbulent, impetuous and reckless acts and words. Benefits and extended happiness depend on exercising charms and graces of personality. Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a profitable and pleasant year if they will preserve personal harmony, good will and pleasant attitudes in spite of possible disappointments, defeats or other forms of antagonism or opposition. Strife, impetuosity and bitterness may aggravate menacing states.

A child born on this day may have a rebellious, impetuous and willful nature which may unfit it to cope with disappointments, when amiability, steadiness and good nature might result in turning the tide.

You're Telling Me!
ZADOK DUMKOPF missed his annual Thanksgiving dinner with his country relatives. It was too far, he decided, to carry a pound of coffee on a bicycle.

Decadent Romans, we read, often bathed in strawberry juice in hope of beautifying themselves. No wonder they wound up in a jam.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill assures us that the North Africa campaign is only the "end of

the beginning." Don't tell us that all that has gone before it just spring practice!

Italy, says an editorial, is sick and tired of Mussolini. We imagine just tired is the case—Mussolini is the one who is sick.

If Rommel isn't more careful of that African war machine of his he's liable to wear out its reverse gear.

That western housewife who used her first aid technique in binding a captured burglar is in a class by herself—a sort of Red Cross Commando.

Grandpappy Jenkins suggests that book editors who plan to make a collection of fairy stories might consider those Axis communiques.

Among all those Germans made prisoner by the British in Libya the man at the next desk is sure there must have been a little four-footed one—Herr Hitler's goat.

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Germans are said to be making cloth out of potato leaves. From spuds to duds?

Stars Say—
For Saturday, November 28
ANOTHER spectacular day is predicted from a splendid congeries of the most propitious of planetary configurations. It would seem impossible for any one with the brilliant talents, traits and versatility, as well as lofty ambitions indicated, to fail to succeed. Honors, distinction, public emoluments and private gain, of expansive, productive and enduring promise are foreseen.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is seem to be at the golden portals of a year in which there are no limitations to the attainment of the loftiest ambitions and aspirations, the most cherished hopes and wishes, the happiest and most flattering entrance into the "land of heart's desire." This through exceptional versatility, talents and ingenuity, worked through clever strategies of intellectual and business techniques.

A child born on this day should have a rare endowment of versatility, abilities, sterling qualities of character and intellect, with culture, charm and magnetism.

25 YEARS AGO
The Misses Reba Lee, Ruth Abernethy and Madge Rader, students at Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, were spending their Thanksgiving vacations at their homes in Circleville.

Residents of the Soldiers' Home at Dayton were to eat venison during the winter. Twenty-five deer in the park at the home were to be slaughtered and the other 12 were to be sold. It was felt to be dangerous to keep them longer as several persons had been attacked by the bucks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales of 151 East Main street announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. DeWitt Moore of Fort Huron, Mich. The wedding was to take place in the early winter.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Washington Grange Cuts Schedule of Meetings

Act Prompted By Gasoline Rationing

Three members of Washington grange participated in a splendid meeting Friday in Washington school auditorium. Ralph Delong, worthy master, conducted the ritualistic work during which the charter was draped for Stanley Glick.

Mrs. Boyd Stout was named juvenile matron for the coming year.

In consideration of the gas rationing program for rubber conservation, Washington grange made plans for one meeting a month for the duration. The next session will be December 18 at the school building. At this time the group will enjoy the annual Christmas party of the grange and members are asked to take a 10-cent gift for the exchange. The meeting will open with a cooperative dinner at 7 p. m. for which members are asked to take covered dishes. This meeting will take the place also of the annual banquet of Washington grange.

The program arranged by Miss Ethyl May opened with a talk by Marvin Stealey, "What is Clear Channel Broadcasting?" "All Through the Night" was sung as a duet by Miss Dorothy Glick and Miss Hulda Leist with Miss Alma Glick at the piano.

"Shoes for Cindy Lou", a delightful playlet, was presented by Byron Bolender, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. Lawrence Warner, Miss Martha Bolender and Billy Stout.

U. B. Aid Society

Twenty-six members and visitors attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church Friday in the community house. Mrs. C. O. Kerns was in charge of the devotional service which included group singing and the scripture lesson from Psalm 105.

Mrs. William Cady conducted the business session.

The program arranged by Mrs. Kerns consisted of readings, "Why Be Thankful", by Mrs. E. S. Neuding and "Thanksgiving Prayer", by Mrs. Ed McClaren.

Lunch was served by the November hospitality committee comprised of Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mrs. Amanda Cox, Mrs. Fred McGath, Mrs. Cecil Porter and Mrs. Ida Malone.

Three Honored

Honoring Carl Norris, Jay White and Wilbur Greenlee, who leave soon for the Army, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrum and Miss Norma Wolf entertained recently at the Ankrum home, South Pickaway street. The affair also honored Mrs. A. H. Lovett who left Thursday for New Brunswick, N. J., to join her husband, Staff Sergeant Lovett, who is stationed there with the U. S. Army Air Force.

Several contests were conducted.

Work refreshed

DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5¢

Son Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strawser of 119 Hayward avenue and their daughter, Dora Faye Utter, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Clinton Strawser Jr. The affair was a

Kingston Garden Club

Kingston Garden club has invited members of the Pickaway County Garden club to attend a tea at the Kingston Library Tuesday, December 8, from 3 until 5 p. m. Those planning to accept are asked to contact Mrs. Tom O. Gilliland, Phone 973, by Monday, November 30.

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YOUR TELEPHONE IS A WAR INSTRUMENT



Don't call Mary to gossip in the morning . . . or to make your plans with George for tonight. . . Do what you can to help keep the wires clear for Uncle Sam by eliminating and limiting calls.

Citizens Telephone Co.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB HOME
George W. Groom, West mound street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION
league, home Mrs. Clark Will, West mound street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, The grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek Valley school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. George Welker, South Court street, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SCIO GRANGE, Commercial Point school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marion, South Court street, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Burr H. Rader, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S. METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

HEDGES CHAPEL, W. S. C. C., the church, Thursday at 1 p. m.

with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. George Eitel, Mrs. Lovett, Miss Waneta Bates and Ellis Norman. Games of euchre were enjoyed also by the group.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, a delightful lunch was served, a red, white and blue color scheme being used throughout. The honored guests were presented gifts by the hostesses.

Guests at the party were the Misses Fannie Juenger and Waneta Bates of Chillicothe; Wilbur Greenlee, Ellis Norman, Jay and Warren White, Mrs. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. George Eitel and daughter, Barbara, of Circleville; Carl Norris of Ashville and Private Earl Peters of Lockbourne Air Base.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Emmett's Chapel Aid society will have its annual Christmas meeting Wednesday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. Burr Rader of Pickaway township. Miss Gladys Rader will be assisting hostess at the session which will begin at 2 p. m. There will be no gift exchange this year.

Women's Bible Class

Women's Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Soldier Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eppard of Ashville entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of First Class Private Woodrow Eppard of Camp Edwards, Mass., who was home on a short furlough. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Eppard and son, John. Private Eppard returned to camp Friday.

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MARLENE AIDS SILK SCRAP DRIVE



Doing her bit to aid the nation-wide drive to salvage wornout and discarded silk stockings for the war effort is Film Star Marlene Dietrich. Here Miss Dietrich gives us a glimpse of her own stockings. The wornout hosiery is needed to make powder bags for the big guns and other war materials.

farewell party also as he left Saturday for Fort Thomas, Ky., for Army reception.

At the dinner were the Rev. and Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Mary Jane Miller, Miss Mary Ellen Miller, Mrs. Sally Courtwright, Elmer Wilson, Billy Compton and members of the Strawser family.

Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Welker, South Court street. A covered dish dinner will precede the regular session and the annual exchange of Christmas gifts will be made.

Luther League

Members of Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church enjoyed a gay evening of skating Friday at the Laureville Skating Rink, 35 members of the organization participating.

Past Chief's Club

Past Chief's club will have its annual Christmas meeting Wednesday, December 2, at Mrs. Marion's party home. Members are requested to take a toy to the meeting for donation to the Benevolent association. Reservations are to be made by Monday for the dinner to be served at 7 p. m.

Miss Frances Gearhart of Cleveland and Miss Elmina Morrison of Wittenberg College, Springfield, are passing the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of East Main street.

Miss Dorothy Cook of Capital university, Columbus, is at her home in Circleville for the holiday week end.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarleton was a Friday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Leist, of 205 Walnut street.

Mrs. J. L. Spindler and daughter, Helen, of Ashville were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John J. Carle and Miss Joan Cook of East Union street are spending the week end with relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township is spending the week end in Lancaster with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and son, Bob, of Lancaster are guests over the week end at the home of Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Riegel, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman, sons Private Milton Huffman of Governor Island, N. Y., and Reginald Huffman and Mrs. Grace Williams of Portsmouth were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery last Tuesday.

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On The Air

SATURDAY
Evening
6:00 Frazier Hunt, WHIO.
6:45 The World Today, WJR;
Bill Corley, WBNS.
7:00 Stars from the Blue, WING.
7:30 Edlery Queen, WTAM;
Thanks to the Yanks, WJR.
8:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve, WJR; Able's Irish Rose, WLW.
8:30 Hobby Lobby (WJR); Truth or Consequences, WTAM.
9:00 Barry Wood, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WWVA.
10:00 Bill Stern, WLW; John B. Hughes, news, WKRC.
10:30 Blue Baron, WBBM.
11:00 Major George Fielding.
11:30 Charlie Spivak, WKRC.
12:00 Chuck Foster, WBNS.

SUNDAY
Morning
8:45 Delta Rhythm, WBNS.
9:00 World News Roundup, WLW; WBNS.
11:45 Dinning sisters, WLW.
Afternoon
12:45 Salt Lake Tabernacle, WCKY.
2:30 Round Table, WLW.
4:30 Edward McHugh, WING; Pause that Refreshes, WLW.
Evening
6:00 Edward K. Murrow, WJR.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
7:30 We, the People, WJR; Tobe, WTAM.
8:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW.
8:30 Eric Sevareid, WJR; One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:30 Fred Allen, WJR.
10:00 All-girl orchestra, WLW.
10:30 Report to the Nation, WBNS.
11:00 Alvin Karp, WSM.
11:30 Johnny Long, WCOL.
12:00 Freddy Martin, WCOL.

MONDAY
Morning
8:00 World News, WBNS.
9:00 Backlog Club, Don McNeill, WING.
11:45 Vic and Sade, WLW.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
2:30 Cedric Roper, WHKC.
3:30 Pepper Young's Family, WLW.
Evening
8:00 Frank Parker, WJR.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Sammy Watkins, WTAM.
8:30 Fox Pop, WBNS.
9:30 Bulldog, WBBM, WKRC.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Spotlight Band, Will Osborne, WING.
10:00 Raymond Clapper, WKRC.
10:30 Blondie, WHAS; Tony Martin, WJR.
11:00 William L. Shrier, WBNS.
11:30 Guy Lombardo, WJR.
12:00 Harry James WBNS; Chico Marx, WKRC.

'BROADWAY' OFFERING

"Broadway", co-starring Janet Blair, George Raft and Lloyd Nolan, will be Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theatre offering for Monday November 30 at 9 p. m. over CBS. Raft and Miss Blair were seen in the film of the same title.

"Broadway" actually might well be the autobiography of George Raft, whose long film career was preceded by experience as a hooper in various New York night clubs during the roaring twenties.

Raft, of course, plays Raft and Janet Blair is Billie, his beautiful dancing partner. "Broadway" is interesting, not alone for its engrossing and fast-moving plot, but also because it gives an authentic picture of New York night life during the lush boom days just before the depression.

BOB BURNS

Bob Burns, "The Arkansas Traveler", says that in Van Buren when some married men yawn it's about the only time they ever get to open their mouths. His unique observations along that pattern can be heard over CBS Wednesday, December 2, at 9 p. m. when he opens his traveling bag and gives a once-over lightly to the folk he knows in the back country.

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Drama with an unexpected twist that brings a good deed to a happy fulfillment is the menu on Lionel Barrymore's starring series, "Mayor of the Town" over CBS Wednesday, December 2, at 9:30 p. m. Barrymore in the title role meets with highly intriguing adventures that run the gamut of emotions but in the end he leaves the dialers with a smile and the memory of a half hour well spent.

LEAVE PINE RIDGE

"Lum and Abner" are going to leave Pine Ridge! The Arkansas dispensers of philosophy and humor will visit the nation's capital on their program of Monday, December 7, via the Blue network, for a week's stay. It marks the first time the characters have been in Washington.

PUBLISHING RATIONED

Even book publishing is being strictly rationed in England, discloses Harry W. Flannery, CBS commentator, who just received copies of the English edition of his book, "Assignment to Berlin." The tome is bound with light cardboard and printed on newsprint paper, with small type and chapters run together to save about a hundred pages, and on the flyleaf the publisher announced: "This book was produced in complete conformity with authorized economy standards."

STERN'S PROGRAM

Bill Stern, NBC's ace sportscaster, will have Clark Shaughnessy, coach of Maryland university, as guest star on his "Colgate Sports Newsreel", Saturday, 10 p. m. Shaughnessy is the former Rose Bowl coach of Stanford university.

Stern's Saturday night program will come from Baltimore where he will broadcast the Maryland-Washington and Lee football game that afternoon.

Published By Journalism Class of CHS

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville High School Newspaper

VOLUME 16 NOVEMBER 28, 1942 NUMBER 10

Beginners Band to Organize

BOOKS DEALING WITH ADVENTURE IN H. S. LIBRARY

Among the new books in the library is "Last Flight" by Amelia Earhart which tells of her many experiences while flying.

"Alone," by Richard E. Byrd is another adventure book, which tells of explorer's five months' isolation at Advance Base, far south of Little America.

W. L. White's "They Were Expendable" is one of the current best sellers. It tells of the experiences and hardships of our fighting men—their courageous defense of Bataan Peninsula.

Reviews of two books which have been in the library for some time are given below.

Elizabeth Foreman Lewis wrote "Ho-Ming, Girl of New China." The story opens with Ho-Ming just twelve years of age, caught in a web of tradition and superstition.

"Down over Chungking," explains the pilgrimage of the authors (Adet Anor and Meinel) to China. Their airplane flight to the capital far in the interior of their experience under the Japanese bombs are parts of their thrilling account.

GYM TEACHERS CHOOSE TEAMS

Miss Eleanor Ryan and Miss Elma Rains, physical education instructors, have been selecting various girls in the gym classes to make up the intramural volleyball teams. Miss Rains has not completed her schedule, however several games have been played between the girls in Miss Ryan's classes.

The names of the teams are designated by the day and period of the gym class. The scores have been as follows:

	W.	L.	Pld.
Monday 1st. pd.	1	0	1
Friday 1st. pd.	1	1	2
Monday 3rd. pd.	2	0	2
Friday 3rd. pd.	0	1	1
Tuesday 3rd. pd.	0	1	1
Thursday 1st. pd.	0	1	1

1943 CLASS HAS SPEEDY QUINTET

Last Monday evening the Senior class intramural team won a fast basketball contest from Williamsport high school 25 to 20 at the Sulphur Springs Pavilion. The Circleville team left the floor at half time on the short end of a 13 to 4 count. Coming back the last half with a new type of defensive and offensive game the Seniors caught and overtook the Williamsport group.

The boys on the squad and their scoring in their initial contest are as follows:

Carl Bach, 4; Blenn Cook, 4; Bill Ernst, 8; Dave Orr, 4; Dave Yates, 7.

Walter Leist manages the team. Any county schools wanting practice games or games to fill in for a visiting team's reserves please get in touch with any of the above boys.

INSTRUCTOR REVIEWS TOPIC FOR DEBATE

Samuel R. Johnson, debate and dramatics instructor, called a short debate meeting after school Friday. He discussed topics which could be used in debating the topic "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should be Established."

JUNIOR RESERVES HOLD WEDNESDAY MEETING

Junior Girl Reserves met Wednesday instead of Thursday because of Thanksgiving.

Maxine Friedman led the Thanksgiving program.

President Eleanor Mast announced that the girls will attend the United Brethren church tomorrow.

TEACHER SUBSTITUTES

Mrs. Neale Phillips substituted Tuesday and Wednesday for Miss Nelle Swackhammer, seventh grade teacher, and Friday for Donald Patterson, eighth grade and high school teacher.

MISTAKE IN CALENDAR

Your editor regrets that through an oversight in the calendar published in last week's Red and Black Thursday's schedule was mislabeled.

EDITORIAL A PINBALL MACHINE

Have you ever thought of comparing a pin ball machine and human life? Let me show you the likeness.

An Almighty Power starts the game. He has five balls to shoot—infancy, childhood, youth, middle-age and old age. One by one they are pushed from nowhere. The plunger is pulled back and released. Each stage is hurled into the world. It spins dizzily, passing all with this modern speed. Upon reaching the top, it begins its descent. Gravity is its helper; thus, its goal.

But what's this! Many obstacles loom up between journey's end and our baffled traveler. He bounces from one pin to another and another. The board! The score board is lighting up, registering the total accomplishments of all five balls—one person's life. Of course everything isn't good. In fact, many traps await each ball—each stage of life. Some never reach the bottom, misled by foul goals.

The score board, though, with its attracting light, is the object of my conception. Everyone who passes looks up to see how things are doing—to see what this life has accomplished.

This game is you. What does the score board tell about you? Well, remember, all the balls aren't gone yet. Get "on the ball" and let's burn a fuse lighting that board.

CALENDAR

Sunday
Junior Girl Reserves attend United Brethren church 10:15

Monday
Girls' Glee club 4:15
Senior band practice 4:15
Stooge club at Howard Moore's Home .. 7:30

Tuesday
Debate meeting 4:15
Girls' Glee club 4:15
Orchestra practice 4:15
Mixed Glee club 4:15
Basketball game C. H. S. vs. Lancaster, there 7:30

Wednesday
Senior band practice 4:15
Mixed Glee club 4:15
Sketch club 4:15
Hi-Y meeting in room 109 .. 7:30

Thursday
Boys' Glee club 4:15
Senior Girl Reserve meeting 4:15
Junior Girl Reserve meeting 4:15

Friday
Debate meeting 4:15
Basketball game C. H. S. vs. Greenfield McClain, there 7:30

SENIORS DISCUSS PICTURES, DANCE

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon the seniors considered whether or not they wished to have individual photographs this year. Since many of the class members desire these photographs before Christmas it seemed advisable to act on the question immediately.

They decided to follow much the same plan that has been used in former years. Because all information was not in, a meeting was scheduled for yesterday afternoon when final arrangements were made. However, this took place after press time, hence we cannot report the results until next week.

The possibilities of publishing the traditional school annual were also discussed. Nothing definite was decided.

Then plans were made for a dance Friday, November 27, the proceeds of which will go toward the class pledge to the Community Chest and also aid in establishing a fund for the school annual.

Committees for the "Take A Chance Dance" held last night in the social room were: publicity—Sue Reichelderfer (chairman), Richard Clifton, Walter Leist and David Orr; music—David Yates (chairman) and Blenn Cook.

OTTO GUNTHER IS HOST

Otto Gunther was host to the Stooge club at a dinner down town.

Only business up for discussion were tentative plans for an informal dance which the club hopes to have soon.

PUPILS VISIT SCHOOL

Joseph Brown, Dayton; Barbara Haswell, Cleveland; and Fairy Richards, Washington township, were visitors Friday at Circleville high school.

ART CLASS ACTIVITIES

Art pupils have been painting Fall skies and still life. Some of them have also been sketching portraits.

PUPILS IN FIFTH THROUGH NINTH GRADES ELIGIBLE

Preparatory to organizing a beginners band, C. E. Zaenglein, instrumental music instructor band leader, announces that all pupils from the fifth grade on up to the sophomore class who are interested in instrumental music will be given a questionnaire. Only those who like music, who like to sing, or those who have had some experience with a piano or any other instrument need apply.

Last year sixteen members graduated who were in the senior band and unfortunately there were not enough from the junior band to replace them.

C. F. Zaenglein reported there are sixty high school band uniforms and he would like to keep our membership up to that number.

He said, "We are particularly interested in older students from the seventh grade through the ninth, as they more mature and can learn much faster. For instance it takes a fifth grade child three years to learn as much as an eighth or ninth grade pupil learns in one year."

"It is quite possible for a pupil who starts now to be promoted into the advanced band next year. Of course this depends on musical talent, size of the player and his willingness to learn. It also depends largely upon the instrument which is chosen."

He went on to say, "We are badly in need of players of the larger instruments such as saxophones, bass horns, trombones, baritone and alto horns. The school owns some of the above named instruments which will be available for use. We do not need any drummers at the present time. There are no openings for major-ets in this class."

Practice will be Friday after schools in the high school auditorium. Everyone is urged to come, no instruments will be needed.

Mr. Zaenglein wishes to inform the pupils and their parents that instructions will be free.

FORMER GRADS IN U. S. SERVICE

With the help of teachers and pupils your reporter has learned about more alumni this week.

Clark Martin, 1941, has finished

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Washington Grange Cuts Schedule of Meetings

Act Prompted
By Gasoline
Rationing

Thirty-five members of Washington grange participated in a splendid meeting Friday in Washington school auditorium. Ralph DeLong, worthy master, conducted the ritualistic work during which the charter was draped for Stanley Glick.

Mrs. Boyd Stout was named juvenile matron for the coming year.

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Members are asked to take covered dishes. This meeting will take the place also of the annual banquet of Washington grange.

The program arranged by Miss Ethel May opened with a talk by Marvin Steeley, "What is Clear Channel Broadcasting?" "All Through the Night" was sung as a duet by Miss Dorothy Glick and Miss Hulda Leist with Miss Alma Glick at the piano.

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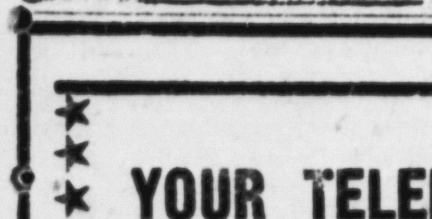
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Work refreshed



YOUR TELEPHONE IS A WAR INSTRUMENT



Don't call Mary to gossip in the morning . . . or to make your plans with George for tonight. . . Do what you can to help keep the wires clear for Uncle Sam by eliminating and limiting calls.

Citizens Telephone Co.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME
George W. Groom, West Mound street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Clark Will, West Mound street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek Valley school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. George Welker, South Court street, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SCIO TO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marion, South Court street, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Burr H. Rader, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S. METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

HEDGES CHAPEL, W. S. C. C. the church, Thursday at 1 p. m.

with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. George Eitel, Mrs. Lovett, Miss Waneta Bates and Ellis Norman. Games of euchre were enjoyed also by the group.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, a delightful lunch was served, a red, white and blue color scheme being used throughout. The honored guests were presented gifts by the hostesses.

Guests at the party were the Misses Fannie Juenger and Waneta Bates of Chillicothe; Wilbur Greenlee, Ellis Norman, Jay and Warren White, Mrs. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. George Eitel and daughter, Barbara, of Circleville; Carl Norris of Ashville and Private Earl Peters of Lockbourne Air Base.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Emmett's Chapel Aid society will have its annual Christmas meeting Wednesday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. Burr Rader of Pickaway township. Miss Gladys Rader will be assisting hostess at the session which will begin at 2 p. m. There will be no gift exchange this year.

Kingston Garden Club

Kingston Garden club has invited members of the Pickaway County Garden club to attend a tea at the Kingston Library Tuesday, December 8, from 3 until 5 p. m. Those planning to accept are asked to contact Mrs. Tom O. Gililand, Phone 973, by Monday, November 30.

Son Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strawser of 119 Haywood avenue and their daughter, Dora Faye Utter, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Clinton Strawser Jr. The affair was a

MARLENE AIDS SILK SCRAP DRIVE



Doing her bit to aid the nation-wide drive to salvage wornout and discarded silk stockings for the war effort is Film Star Marlene Dietrich. Here Mrs. Dietrich gives us a glimpse of her own stockings. The women's league is needed to make powder bags for the big guns and other war materials.

farewell party also as he left Saturday for Fort Thomas, Ky., for Army reception.

At the dinner were the Rev. and Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Mary Jane Miller, Miss Mary Ellen Miller, Mrs. Sally Courtwright, Elmer Wilson, Billy Compton and members of the Strawser family.

Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Welker, South Court street. A covered dish dinner will precede the regular session and the annual exchange of Christmas gifts will be made.

Luther League

Members of Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church enjoyed a gay evening of skating Friday at the Laureville Skating Rink. 35 members of the organization participating.

Past Chief's Club

Past Chief's club will have its annual Christmas meeting Wednesday, December 2, at Mrs. Marion's party home. Members are requested to take a toy to the meeting for donation to the Benevolent association. Reservations are to be made by Monday for the dinner to be served at 7 p. m.

Women's Bible Class

Women's Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Soldier Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eppard of Ashville entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of First Class Private Woodrow Eppard of Camp Edwards, Mass., who was home on a short furlough. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Eppard and son, John. Private Eppard returned to camp Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Spindler and daughter, Helen, of Ashville were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John J. Carle and Miss Joan Cook of East Union street are spending the week end with relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township is spending the week end in Lancaster with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and son, Bob, of Lancaster are guests over the week end at the home of Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Riegel, North Court street.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman, sons Private Milton Huffman of Governor Island, N. Y., and Reginald Huffman and Mrs. Grace Williams of Portsmouth were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart last Tuesday.

Saltcreek Valley

The following from here attended Pomona grange at Washington last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shride, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Strous, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. Hazel Balthaser and daughter Roanne, Mrs. D. W. Macklin and daughter Gift, Mrs. George Jury, Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong, Miss Jane Marion, Orley Judy.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright and Mrs. Clara Macklin were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hedges and family of Columbus.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher and sons Larry and Dwight left last Friday for Liberty Center to visit with Mrs. Beougher's mother and family until after Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher of Laureville are staying at the farm during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullom of North Court street have returned home after spending a two-week vacation in Frazeyburg and Steubenville, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Nelson Warner, who has been staying in Dayton for some

On The Air

SATURDAY
Evening
6:00 Fraser Hunt, WHIO.
6:45 The World Today, WJR.
7:00 Stars from the Blue, WING.
7:30 Elery Queen, WTAM.
7:45 Thanks to the Yanks, WJR.
8:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve, WJR.
8:30 Abby's Irish Room, WLW.
8:30 Hobby Lobby, WJR.
8:30 or Consequences, WTAM.
9:00 Barry Wood, WBNS.
9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WWVA.
10:00 Bill Stern, WLW; John B. Hughes, news, WKRC.
10:30 Blue Barron, WBBS.
11:00 Major George Fielding Eilat, WBNS.
11:30 Charlie Spivak, WKRC.
12:00 Chuck Foster, WBNS.

SUNDAY
Morning
8:45 Delta Rhythm, WBNS.
9:00 World News Roundup, WLW; WBNS.
11:45 Dinning sisters, WLW.
Afternoon
12:45 Salt Lake Tabernacle, WCKY.
2:30 Round Table, WLW.
4:30 Edward McHugh, WING.
Pause that Refreshes, WLW.
Evening
6:00 Edward R. Murrow, WJR.
7:00 We, the People, WJR; Tobe Road, WTAM.
8:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW.
8:30 Eric Sevareid, WJR; One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:30 Fred Allen, WJR.
10:00 All-girl orchestra, WLW.
10:30 Report to the Nation, WBNS.
11:00 Alvin Karp, WSM.
11:30 Johnny Long, WCOL.
12:00 Freddy Martin, WCOL.

MONDAY
Morning
6:00 World News, WBNS.
9:00 Breakfast Club, Don McNeill, WING.
11:15 Vic and Sade, WLW.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake's, WKRC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WKRC.
3:00 Pepper Young's Family, WLW.
Evening
6:30 Frank Parker, WJR.
7:00 Fred Warner, WLW.
7:30 Sammy Watkins, WTAM.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS.
8:30 Bulldog Drummond, WKRC.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WHI Ozone, WING.
10:00 Raymond Clapper, WKRC.
10:30 Blondie, WHAS; Tony Weitzel, WJR.
11:00 William L. Shrier, WBNS.
11:30 Guy Lombardo, WJR.
12:00 Harry James WBNS; Chico Marx, WKRC.

'BROADWAY' OFFERED

"Broadway", co-starring Janet Blair, George Raft and Lloyd Nolan, will be Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theatre offering for Monday November 30 at 9 p. m. over CBS.

Raft and Miss Blair were seen in the film of the same title.

"Broadway" actually might well be the autobiography of George Raft, whose long film career was preceded by experience as a hooper in various New York night clubs during the roaring twenties.

Raft, of course, plays Raft and Janet Blair is Billie, his beautiful dancing partner. "Broadway" is interesting, not alone for its engrossing and fast-moving plot, but also because it gives an authentic picture of New York night life during the lush boom days just before the depression.

BOR BURNS

Bob Burns, "The Arkansas Traveler," says that in Van Buren when some married men yawn it's about the only time they ever get to open their mouths. His unique observations along that pattern can be heard over CBS Wednesday, December 2, at 9 p. m. when he opens his traveling bag and gives a once-over lightly to the folk he knows in the back country.

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Drama with an unexpected twist that brings a good deed to a happy fulfillment is the menu on Lionel Barrymore's starring series, "Mayor of the Town" over CBS Wednesday, December 2, at 9:30 p. m. Barrymore in the title role meets with highly intriguing adventures that run the gamut of emotions but in the end he leaves the dialers with a smile and the memory of a half hour well spent.

LEAVE PINE RIDGE

"Lum and Abner" are going to leave Pine Ridge! The Arkansas dispensers of philosophy and humor will visit the nation's capital on their program of Monday, December 7, via the Blue network, for a week's stay. It marks the first time the characters have been in Washington.

PUBLISHING RATIONED

Even book publishing is being strictly rationed in England, discloses Harry W. Flannery, CBS commentator, who just received copies of the English edition of his book, "Assignment to Berlin." The tome is bound with light cardboard and printed on newspaper paper, with small type and chapters run together to save about a hundred pages, and on the flyleaf the publisher announced: "This book was produced in complete conformity with authorized economy standards."

STERN'S PROGRAM

Bill Stern, NBC's ace sportscaster, will have Clark Shaughnessy, coach of Maryland university, as guest star on his "Colgate Sports Newswire", Saturday, 10 p. m. Shaughnessy is the former Rose Bowl coach of Stanford university.

Stern's Saturday night program will come from Baltimore where he will broadcast the Maryland-Washington and Lee football game that afternoon.

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
VOLUME 16 NOVEMBER 28, 1942 NUMBER 10

Beginners Band to Organize

BOOKS DEALING WITH ADVENTURE IN H. S. LIBRARY

Among the new books in the library is "Last Flight" by Amelia Earhart which tells of her many experiences while flying.

"Alone," by Richard E. Byrd is another adventure book, which tells of explorer's five months' isolation at Advance Base, far south of Little America.

W. L. White's "They Were Expended" is one of the current best sellers. It tells of the experiences and hardships of our fighting men—of their courageous defense of Bataan Peninsula.

Reviews of two books which have been in the library for some time are given below.

Elizabeth Foreman Lewis wrote "Ho-Ming, Girl of New China." The story opens with Ho-Ming just twelve years of age, caught in a web of tradition and superstition.

"Down over Chungking," explains the pilgrimage of the authors (Adet Anor and Meinel) to China. Their airplane flight to the capital far in the interior of their experience under the Japanese bombs are parts of their thrilling account.

GYM TEACHERS CHOOSE TEAMS

Miss Eleanor Ryan and Miss Elma Rains, physical education instructors, have been selecting various girls in the gym classes to make up the intramural volleyball teams. Miss Rains has not completed her schedule, however several games have been played between the girls in Miss Ryan's classes.

The names of the teams are designated by the day and period of the gym class. The scores have been as follows:

	W.	L.	P.
Monday 1st. pd.	1	0	1
Friday 1st. pd.	1	1	2
Monday 3rd. pd.	2	0	2
Friday 3rd. pd.	0	1	1
Tuesday 3rd. pd.	0	1	1
Thursday 1st. pd.	0	1	1

1943 CLASS HAS SPEEDY QUINTET

Last Monday evening the Senior class intramural team won a fast basketball contest from Williamsport high school 25 to 20 at the Sulphur Springs Pavilion. The Circleville team left the floor at half time on the short end of a 13 to 4 count. Coming back the last half with a new type of defensive and offensive game the Seniors caught and overtook the Williamsport group.

The boys on the squad and their scoring in their initial contest are as follows:

Carl Bach, 4; Glenn Cook, 4; Bill Ernst, 5; Dave Orr, 4; Dave Yates, 7.

Walter Leist manages the team. Any county schools wanting practice games or games to fill in for a visiting team's reserves please get in touch with any of the above boys.

INSTRUCTOR REVIEWS TOPIC FOR DEBATE

Samuel R. Johnson, debate and dramatics instructor, called a short debate meeting after school Friday. He discussed topics which could be used in debating the topic "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should be Established."

JUNIOR RESERVES HOLD WEDNESDAY MEETING

Junior Girl Reserves met Wednesday instead of Thursday because of Thanksgiving.

Maxine Friedman led the Thanksgiving program.

President Eleanor Mast announced that the girls will attend the United Brethren church tomorrow.

TEACHER SUBSTITUTES

Mrs. Neale Phillips substituted Tuesday and Wednesday for Miss Nelle Swackhammer, seventh grade teacher, and Friday for Donald Patterson, eighth grade and high school teacher.

MISTAKE IN CALENDAR

Your editor regrets that through an oversight in the calendar published in last week's Red and Black Thursday's schedule was included.

EDITORIAL
A PINBALL MACHINE

Have you ever thought of comparing a pin ball machine and human life? Let me show you the likeness.

An Almighty Power starts the game. He has five balls to shoot—infancy, childhood, youth, middle age and old age. One by one they are pushed from nowhere. The plunger is pulled back and released. Each stage is hurled into the world. It spins dizzily, passing all with this modern speed. Upon reaching the top, it begins its descent. Gravity is its helper; thus, its goal.

But what's this! Many obstacles loom up between journey's end and our baffled traveler. He bounces from one pin to another and another. The board! The score board is lighting up, registering the total accomplishments of all five balls—one person's life. Of course everything isn't good. In fact, many traps await each ball—each stage of life. Some never reach the bottom, misled by foul goals.

The score board, though, with its attracting light, is the object of my conception. Everyone who passes looks up to see how things are doing—to see what this life has accomplished.

This game is you. What does the score board tell about you? Well, remember, all the balls aren't gone yet. Get "on the ball" and let's burn a fuse lighting that board.

Walter Leist '43

CALENDAR

Sunday	
Junior Girl Reserves attend	United Brethren church 10:15
Monday	
Girls' Glee club	4:15
Senior band practice	4:15
Stooge club at	
Howard Moore's Home	7:30
Tuesday	
Debate meeting	4:15
Girls' Glee club	4:15
Orchestra practice	4:15
Mixed Glee club	4:15
Basketball game C. H. S. vs. Lancaster, there	7:30
Wednesday	
Senior band practice	4:15
Mixed Glee club	4:15
Sketch club	4:15
Hi-Y meeting in room 109	7:30
Thursday	
Boys' Glee club	4:15
Senior Girl Reserve meeting	4:15
Junior Girl Reserve meeting	4:15
Friday	
Debate meeting	4:15
Basketball game C. H. S. vs. Greenfield McClain, there	7:30

SENIORS DISCUSS PICTURES, DANCE

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon the seniors considered whether or not they wished to have individual photographs this year. Since many of the class members desire these photographs before Christmas it seemed advisable to act on the question immediately.

They decided to follow much the same plan that has been used in former years. Because all information was not in, a meeting was scheduled for yesterday afternoon when final arrangements were made. However, this took place after press time, hence we cannot report the results until next week.

The possibilities of publishing the traditional school annual were also discussed. Nothing definite was decided.

Then plans were made for a dance Friday, November 27, the proceeds of which will go toward the class pledge to the Community Chest and also aid in establishing a fund for the school annual.

Committees for the "Take A Chance Dance" held last night in the social room were: publicity—Sue Reichelderfer (chairman), Richard Clifton, Walter Leist and David Orr; music—David Yates (chairman) and Glenn Cook.

OTTO GUNTHER IS HOST

Otto Gunther was host to the Stooge club at a dinner down town.

Only business up for discussion were tentative plans for an informal dance which the club hopes to have soon.

PUPILS VISIT SCHOOL

Joseph Brown, Dayton; Barbara Haswell, Cleveland; and Fairy Richards, Washington township, were visitors Friday at Circleville high school.

ART CLASS ACTIVITIES

Art pupils have been painting Fall skies and still life. Some of them have also been sketching portraits.

PUPILS IN FIFTH THROUGH NINTH GRADES ELIGIBLE

Preparatory to organizing a beginners band, C. E. Zaenglein, instrumental music instructor band leader, announces that all pupils from the fifth grade on up to the sophomore class who are interested in instrumental music will be given a questionnaire. Only those who like music, who like to sing, or those who have had some experience with a piano or any other instrument need apply.

Last year sixteen members graduated who were in the senior band and unfortunately there were not enough from the junior band to replace them.

C. F. Zeanglein reported there are sixty high school band uniforms and he would like to keep our membership up to that number.

He said, "We are particularly interested in older students from the seventh grade through the ninth, as they more mature and can learn much faster. For instance it takes a fifth grade child three years to learn as much as an eighth or ninth grade pupil learns in one year."

"It is quite possible for a pupil who starts now to be promoted into the advanced band next year. Of course this depends on musical talent, size of the player and his willingness to learn. It also depends largely upon the instrument which is chosen."

He went on to say, "We are badly in need of players of the larger instruments such as saxophones, bass horns, trombones, baritones and alto horns. The school owns some of the above named instruments which will be available for use. We do not need any drummers at the present time. There are no openings for major-ets in this class."

Practice will be Friday after schools in the high school auditorium. Everyone is urged to come, no instruments will be needed.

Mr. Zaenglein wishes to inform the pupils and their parents that instructions will be free.

FORMER GRADS IN U. S. SERVICE

With the help of teachers and pupils your reporter has learned about more alumni this week.

Clark Martin, 1941, has finished his "boot training" at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and expects to be assigned soon.

Lieutenant Philip Moore, 1933, is on furlough from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Private John T. Simison, 1942, is in the army and is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Corporal Harold Smith, 1940, is at Camp Crowder, Missouri, with the signal corps.

Jennings E. Turner Jr., 1939, was sworn into the army last week and will report to Fort Hayes today.

Private Paul J. Turner, 1941, graduated from the radio school at Madison, Wisconsin, on November 26, his birthday. It is not yet known where Paul is to be stationed.

HI-Y HAS RECREATIONAL MEETING; ORDER HATS

Hi-Y members, last Wednesday, had the first of their recreational meetings. The club adopted the plan some weeks ago to have such a meeting once a month.

Tumbling, wrestling, basketball, and even football—all were executed in the high school gymnasium.

Members also placed orders for scarlet "Johnny Jeep" hats with Hi-Y emblems.

SEXTETTE WILL SING IN COLUMBUS CHURCH

December 20, the girls sextette will sing Christmas carols at the East Board Methodist church in Columbus.

Miss Marjorie Voorhees, music instructor of the Circleville schools, will accompany the girls.

THANKSGIVING RECESS

Pupils of Circleville schools had a short vacation Thursday. November 26, when school was dismissed for Thanksgiving Day. They returned to school Friday, however, instead of observing the customary four-day vacation. Schools in Pickaway county, outside of Circleville, had the usual Thanksgiving recess.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive 4c
Per word 4 insertions 5c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

100 ACRES, 14 mi. S. W. of Lancaster & 8 mi. N. E. of Circleville, 1/4 mi. off Rt. 22, level to rolling, mostly level. 92 acres tillable, 8 acres pasture, some fruit, 2 wells, cistern, 8 rm frame house, slate roof, cement basement, elec, large front porch, 40x80 frame barn, metal hip roof, good cond. plenty crib room and good outbuilds. Landlords possession at once, full possession March 43.

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 184 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOMS and Bath, S. Court St. Key at 116 W. Mill St.

NICE ROOM in new convenient home. Phone 682.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment in new home, 548 N. Court St. Phone 439.

Wanted To Rent

MODERN HOUSE of not less than six rooms, by December 1st if possible. Responsible party. Phone 449.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville Phone 8121
Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave... 50c

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING. To all my old customers and new ones, I am now butchering at the Palm Slaughter House on Lovers Lane, Circleville, O. Bring me your hogs and cattle for first class work. Dewey Donaldson, Phone Ashville 95 Circleville 611.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Articles For Sale

APPLES
\$1.00 per bu. and up.
Grimes, Jonathan, Baldwin, Red and Yellow Delicious, Bellflowers, Spy, Stayman, Rome Beauty, Stark and Pippin.

FEE BROS.
1 mi. north Rt. 22
on county line road

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stoves and rugs
416 S. Pickaway St. Phone 135.

FOR BREAD, cakes, pies, rolls
call The Home Shoppe. May Hudnell, prop.

SEMI-STEEL E-Mulsion Dwight L. Steele, Produce 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

DUROCK BOARDS, eligible to register. Lynedeker Farm, north of Ashville, A. J. Braddock.

NEW METAL BEDS; New Inner-spring Mattress; New 50-lb.-cotton mattresses; New Bed room rugs. R. & R. Furniture Co., 145 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

THREE-T-FARM FEEDS
have what it takes to give best results for the least cost.

CROMAN'S
161 W. Main St.

4 HEATING STOVES; Four hole laundry stove. Good as new. 410 S. Pickaway St.

For
Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clickers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$9.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 25

LUMBER DEALERS

RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

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110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 215

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COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

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Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT

110 1/2 N. Court Street, Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1
At residence of the late Louis H. Kauffeld, in Scioto Township situated 2 miles north of Commercial Point 1/2 mile west of St. Rt. 104 on the McCord Road. Stella Kauffeld, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2
On farm one and one-half miles southwest of Kingston and 13 miles northeast of Chillicothe, one mile south of Route 180, beginning at 11 o'clock. Walter Dresbach, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

IRISH FAVORED TO TOP TROJAN TEAM IN WEST

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28—Notre Dame and Southern California meet in the 17th renewal of their football feud this afternoon in the Pacific coast's last grid extravaganza before gasoline rationing. A crowd of 90,000 is predicted.

The Irish, with a better season record, were favored to win and increase their series edge, which now stands at nine wins to six for U. S. C. They have won six, lost two and tied one, while U. S. C. has won three, lost three and tied one this year.

But the hunch bettors were ready with Trojan money, as S. C. has been developing more power with every start, and will have the incentive of a possible Rose Bowl bid.

Notre Dame has hinged its T-formation attack on Angelo Bertelli considered the best passer in collegiate football. For the Trojans, speedsters Mickey McCord and Howard Callahan and power runners Mel Bleeker and Bob Musick will charge at the Irish from the fancy reverses which have been taught to them by Coach Jeff Cravath.

Neither team has a standout line and each has depended all season on its offensive power. This has brought about the feeling that the 17th meeting between the schools will develop the highest-scoring game in the series.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and family visited Mr. C. T. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and daughter of Columbus spent Sunday with John Downs and family.

Lloyd Maloney of Cincinnati spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family.

Miss Sarah Tway spent the week end with relatives at Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, and daughter Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Renick and daughter of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Turney Calvert and Mrs. Lillian Hott and Sue Riser.

Mrs. Mary T. Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil List of Walnut township.

KINGSTON

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Ream	LT	Willis
Flick	LG	Dean
Svensen	C	Vickroy
Gage	RG	Houston
Schultz	RT	Coari
Kutner	RE	Shaw
Evashevski	QB	Lynn (C)
Fisher	LH	Sarringhaus
Langhurst	RH	Horvath
Jankowski	FB	Fekete

Officials—Referee, Frank Birch (Earlham); umpire, Ernie Vick (Michigan); field judge, R. A. Barnum (Wisconsin); headlinesman, Perry Graves (Illinois).

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An interesting sidelight to the game is the presence of 12 seniors on each team, but the Yellow Jacket veterans have never licked the 12 Bulldog seniors. In 1939, when all were freshmen the Georgians romped to a one-sided victory; in 1940 the Bulldogs won, 21 to 19, and last year the score was 21 to 0 in favor of the Athens eleven.

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BIVINS, SAVOLD 'FIGHT' TERMED ONE BIG FLOP

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Perhaps we expect too much of boxing these days when most of the good fighters are in uniform. In any case, the customers who paid their money last night to see Byvins, a Cleveland Negro light heavyweight, make his New York debut against Savold, a heavyweight currently in the middle of a periodical comeback, would be justified in never attending another fight, if it was that bad.

There have been fights before now and of recent vintage which lacked much in artistry and thus were called bad, although both principals did as well as they could. That's simply a poor matter. There have been one-sided fights, the kind where one principal so out-klassed the other that the latter hasn't a chance and is made to look bad for the distance or is quickly knocked out. In the course of time you see all kinds of matches and mis-matches in any arena.

But that one last night was a thing different and apart from all that has gone before, Byvins wound up with the decision, but for no very good reason, except that he was a little smarter than Savold. Neither actually fought enough to earn a win.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 28—For the third time in the three-year history of the competition, a team of college all stars today was winner of the annual all star-professional basketball championship.

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Oshkosh staged a spurt in the third period with Gene Englund, former University of Wisconsin star, and Eddie Riska, one-time Notre Dame player, leading the way. The pros went ahead 41-40 in the fourth quarter opened, but were promptly overtaken.

We Pay For Horses \$4-Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Per word 3 consecutive 4c
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Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries 1¢ minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

100 ACRES, 14 mi S. W. of Lancaster & 8 mi N. E. of Circleville, 1/4 mi off Rt. 22, level to rolling, mostly level, 92 acres tillable, 8 acres pasture, some fruit, 2 wells, cistern, 8 rm frame house, slate roof, cement basement, elec, large front porch, 40x80 frame barn, metal hip roof, good cond, plenty crib room and good outbuildings. Landlords possession at once, full possession March 43.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 224 A. 251 A. 230 A. 209 A. 250 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELI
Williamsport, Phone No 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOMS and Bath, S. Court St. Key at 115 W. Mill St.

NICE ROOM in new convenient home. Phone 682.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment in new home, 848 N. Court St. Phone 439.

Wanted To Rent

MODERN HOUSE of not less than six rooms, by December 1st if possible. Responsible party. Phone 449.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville Phone 8121
Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING. To all my old customers and new ones, I am now butchering at the Palm Slaughter House on Lovelers Lane, Circleville, O. Bring me your hogs and cattle for first class work. Dewey Donaldson, Phone Ashville 95 Circleville 611.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1072

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

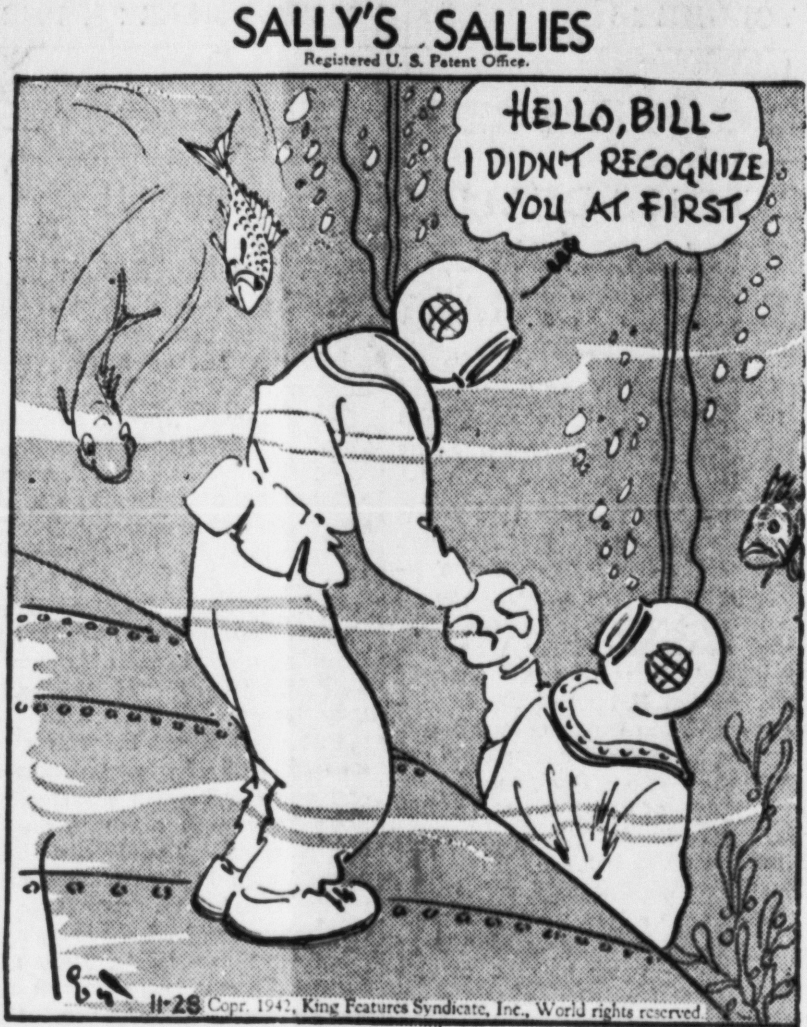
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227



Articles For Sale

APPLES
\$1.00 per bu. and up.
Grimes, Jonathan, Baldwin, Red and Yellow Delicious, Bellflowers, Spy, Stayman, Rome Beauty, Stark and Pippin.

FEE BROS.
1 mi. north Rt. 22
on county line road

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stoves and rugs 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 133.

FOR BREAD, cakes, pies, rolls call The Home Shoppe. May Hudnell, prop.

SEMI SOLID E-Mulsion Dwight L. Steele, Produce 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

DURO BOARDS, eligible to register. Lynedeker Farm north of Ashville, A. J. Bradlock.

NEW METAL BEDS; New Inner-spring Mattress; New 50-lb. cotton mattresses; New Bed room rugs, R. & R. Furniture Co., 145 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

THRIFT—T-FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost.

CROMAN'S
161 W. Main St.

4 HEATING STOVES; Four hole laundry stove. Good as new, 410 S. Pickaway St.

For
Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582
Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clickers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HELLO, BILL—I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU AT FIRST.

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Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. List your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1
At residence of the late Louis H. Kauffeld, in Scioto Township situated 2 miles north of Commercial Point, 1/2 mile west of St. Rt. 104 on the McCord Road Stella Kauffeld, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2
On farm one and one-half miles southwest of Kingston and 12 miles northeast of Chillicothe, one mile south of Route 180, beginning at 11 o'clock. Walter Dresbach, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

IRISH FAVORED TO TOP TROJAN TEAM IN WEST

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28—Notre Dame and Southern California meet in the 17th renewal of their football feud this afternoon in the Pacific coast's last grid extravaganza before gasoline rationing. A crowd of 90,000 is predicted.

The Irish, with a better season record, were favored to win and increase their series edge, which now stands at nine wins to six for U. S. C. They have won six, lost two and tied one, while U. S. C. has won three, lost three and tied one this year.

But the Trojan betters were ready with Trojan money, as S. C. has been developing more power with every start, and will have the incentive of a possible Rose Bowl bid.

Notre Dame has hinged its transformation attack on Angelo Bertelli considered the best passer in collegiate football. For the Trojans, speedsters Mickey McCord and Howard Callanan and power runners Mel Bleeker and Bob Musick will charge at the Irish from the fancy reverses which have been taught to them by Coach Jeff Cravath.

Neither team has a standout line and each has depended all season on its offensive power. This has brought about a feeling that the 17th meeting between the schools will develop the highest-scoring game in the series.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and family visited Mr. C. T. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Neff and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and daughter of Columbus spent Sunday with John Downs and family.

Lloyd Maloney of Cincinnati spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family.

Miss Sarah Tway spent the week end with relatives at Washington, C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Renick and daughter of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Turney Calvert and Mrs. Lillian Hott and Sue Riser.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Weeps convulsively

5. Tibetan priest

9. Larnyx ailment

11. Goods sunk at sea

12. Antelope

13. Kind of daisy

14. Dancer's cymbals

15. Seize

17. Maxim

18. Descendant

20. Paused

23. Possesses

27. Stuck to

28. Torrid

29. Abounds

30. Onion-like plant

32. Wine receptacle

33. Drink after liquor

34. A fat

36. Baby's toy

37. Harangue

39. Malt beverage

42. Solemn wonder

43. Donkey

46. Manor courts

48. Evil gent

50. Feminine name

51. Extreme

52. Chalcedony in layers

53. French river

DOWN

1. A Gael

2. Odd (Scot.)

3. To seethe

4. Underwater craft

24. Card game

25. Strange

26. Cubic meter

30. Large house (Fr.)

31. Detest

33. Crop of a bird

35. Music note

38. Reckless

39. Too

40. Incline

41. Weird

43. Branch of learning

44. Title of respect

45. Asterisk

47. Levy

49. Insect

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. 2

2. 5

3. 4

4. 1

5. 6

6. 7

7. 8

8. 3

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11. 12

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52. 53

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

ROBIN TOLD ME THERE WAS A JOB OPEN OUT AT THE WAR PLANT, AND YOUR COLONEL FRIEND TOOK IT!—

ROBIN SAID IT WAS VERY EASY WORK,—

PUSHING A BUTTON TO OPEN AND CLOSE AN ELECTRIC FREIGHT GATE!

I SUPPOSE YOU DIDN'T TAKE IT, BECAUSE YOU WOULDN'T HAVE AN ASSISTANT!

AWPF—MADAM,—I—AH—

OH, I WON'T SAY ANYTHING! SHE'LL SCREECH ME OUT, IF I REMIND HER I AM A MAN OF TECHNICAL SCIENCE!

ON HIS WAY TO A BOWLING LABORATORY

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

C'MON, BOYS, LET'S HAVE A SEANCE! I'M GONNA TEST THIS GHOST BUSINESS, MYSELF!

IF THERE ARE ANY SPIRITS HANGIN' AROUND, LET US KNOW BY KNOCKIN'!

RAP! RAP! RAP! C'MON! Y' CAN RAP LOUDER THAN THAT!

RAP! RAP! RAP! PHOOEY! IS THAT THE LOUDEST Y' CAN RAP?

WHAT'S THE MATTER? AFRAID OF HURTIN' YOUR KNUCKLES? LET'S HEAR Y' RAP!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

A FERRY THAT WALKED ON THE SEA'S FLOOR WAS IN OPERATION NEAR DIGBY, ENG.

ARMADILLO GETS FAT WHERE MOST OTHER ANIMALS STARVE BECAUSE HE EATS ALMOST ANYTHING

WHAT IS GEORGETTE CREPE?

A SHEER SILK FABRIC WITH A FINE CREPE SURFACE

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

HERE'S A NICE BONE I SAVED FOR YOU, DAISY

?

By Chic Young

?

POPEYE

KING ZEX KING ZEX ARF ARF

KING ZEX KING ZEX KING ZEX

TILLIE THE TOILER

HELLO, MAC, YOU KNOW MY FURLOUGH IS OVER AND YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE ME TO THE TRAIN ——— OKAY, I AM READY TO LEAVE, NOW..

WELL, TILLIE, WE JUST MADE IT

THANKS FOR BRINGING ME DOWN, MAC

GOOD-BYE, TILLIE

I KNOW, NOW, HOW A MOTHER FEELS, WHEN HER BOY GOES OFF TO JOIN THE ARMY

By Westover

?

BRICK BRADFORD

THIS STONE — WHENCE CAME IT?

FROM YONDER CAVE!

COME, IT MAY BE WE FIND THE NEST OF SOME DELICIOUS GAME WITHIN THE CAVE!

Noah Numskull

IT WORKED FOR ME BETWEEN MEALS JUST AS WELL

DEAR NOAH—IF YOU GO ON A DIET, DO YOU TAKE IT BEFORE OR AFTER MEALS?

RICHARD A. DOWD GLENDON, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—IF I RUN OUT OF SUGAR, SHOULD I RAISE CANE AND THEN BEET IT?

JAMES KEALIK TOLEDO, OHIO

W'EN GHOSKS FALLS OUT, HONESK MEN GETS THEIR DUES

WHAT THE?

ETTA KETT

EASY..

JEEPERS! I CAN'T STOP THIS MOTOR-BIKE..

THANKS TO MY DAUGHTER AND HER YOUNG CROWD, OUR PRODUCTION HAS INCREASED TEN —

By Paul Robinson

CRASH

OH, OH, A DIRECTOR'S MEETING!

MUGGS McGINNIS

IT SURE FEELS LIKE WINTER'S COMIN'!

I'LL SAY! AND I DON'T LIKE IT A BIT!

THAT'S NO WAY TO LOOK AT IT, MUGGS! THINK OF ALL THE FUN WE'LL HAVE SKATIN' AND SLEIGH-RIDIN'!

THOSE WINTER SPORTS DON'T APPEAL TO ME AT ALL!

AND DON'T FORGET THAT CHRISTMAS WILL BE HERE SOON! I'M GON' TO WRITE TO SANTA CLAUS TO BRING ME SKIS AND A PAIR OF SKATES!!

YOU CAN HAVE THEM!

THE WAY I FEEL, NOW I'LL SETTLE FOR AN EXTRA FUEL OIL RATION COUPON!

By Wally Bishop

HM?

SNAP

HM?

SNAP

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Wife Preservers

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Weeps com-
vulsively
5. Tibetan
9. Larynx
11. Goods sunk
12. Antelope
13. Kind of
daisy
14. Dancer's
cymbals
15. Seize
17. Maxim
18. Descendant
20. Paused
23. Possesses
27. Stick to
28. Torrid
29. Abounds
30. Onion-like
plant
32. Wine
receptacle
33. Drink after
liquor
34. A fat
36. Baby's toy
37. Harangue
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42. Solemn
wonder
43. Donkey
46. Manor courts
48. Evil genit
50. Feminine
name
51. Extreme
52. Chalcedony
in layers
53. French river

DOWN

1. A Gael
2. Odd (Scott.)
3. To seethe
4. Underwater
craft

5. Black
6. Grows old
7. Indian of
Yucatan
8. Afresh
10. Pliers
11. Wolf
16. Officer's
assistant
18. Branch
19. Negative
reply
20. Amount
person is
rated
21. Dropy
22. To shave
24. Card game
25. Strange
26. Cubic meter
30. Large house
(Fr.)
31. Detest
32. Crop of
a bird
35. Music note
38. Reckless
39. Too
40. Incline
41. Weird
43. Branch of
learning
44. Title of
respect
45. Asterisk
47. Levy
49. Insect

Yesterday's Answer

45. Asterisk
47. Levy
49. Insect

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SCRAPPS

A FERRY THAT 'WALKED' ON THE SEA'S FLOOR WAS IN OPERATION NEAR BIGBY, ENG.

THERE IS NO TOBACCO GROWN IN EGYPT, YET EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES ARE SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

ARMADILLO GETS FAT WHERE MOST OTHER ANIMALS STARVE BECAUSE HE EATS ALMOST ANYTHING

WHAT IS GEORGETTE CREPE?

A SHEER SILK FABRIC WITH A FINE CREPE SURFACE

POPEYE

KING ZEX KING ZEX KING ZEX KING ZEX KING ZEX KING ZEX

ARF ARF

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

THIS STONE - WHENCE CAME IT? FROM YONDER CAVE!

COME, IT MAY BE WE FIND THE NEST OF SOME DELICIOUS GAME WITHIN THE CAVE!

I AM TULLI THE SCOUT. AN ENEMY OVERCAME ME AND IS EVEN NOW MASQUERADING IN THE CAMP IN MY GEAR AND MY NAME!

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

EASY!!

JEEPERS! I CAN'T STOP THIS MOTOR-BIKE!!

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For a badly mildewed leather case, give it a thorough brushing and running on a bright day. Then sponge with saddle soap, rinse, dry and polish with leather dressing. You will get rid both of the mold and odor

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Pickaway Countians Urged to Adopt Payroll Saving Plan

STATE'S ALL OUT CAMPAIGN TO START ON DEC. 1

Drive Scheduled To Close On Anniversary Of Japanese Attack

LEADERS MAP PROGRAM

"Top That Ten Percent On Pearl Harbor Day" Is Drive Slogan

Pickaway countians, including all persons employed in industry, as school teachers and in any other line of endeavor, are being urged by Uncle Sam to join in a state-wide payroll savings campaign to speed sale of War Bonds and Stamps. The state's all-out payroll savings campaign will be pressed from December 1, which is next Tuesday, to December 7, anniversary of the treacherous Japanese sneak punch against Pearl Harbor.

The campaign is being planned and sponsored by the War Savings Staff of Ohio, and is being pressed locally by the Pickaway county War Bond committee headed by Earl A. Smith with R. C. McAllister as his chief aide. Mr. McAllister is in charge of industrial organization, while contact of teachers is being carried on directly from state War Savings headquarters through George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, and Frank Fischer, Circleville superintendent.

Objective Outlined
The objective of the campaign is to enroll every wage earner in the regular investment of 10 percent or more of income through payroll savings.

Up to November 28 two of Circleville's major industries, including Container Corporation of America and Ralston-Purina company, had received certificates of merit from state headquarters for having at least 90 percent of their employees participating in the deduction program. The Container plant reported 100 percent participation. Other industrial plants are nearing 90 percent, Mr. McAllister said Saturday.

Efforts of the county organization will be centered on the next 10 days, the theme of the campaign being "Top that 10 Percent by Pearl Harbor Day."

Acceptance General
On January 1, 1942, there were 700,000 persons on payroll War Savings plans throughout the United States. Monthly deductions totaled \$2,000,000. Today there are 22,000,000 workers on payroll savings plans in the country with deductions aggregating \$300,000,000 monthly. More than 148,000 firms proudly fly the Minute Man flag.

The seven day campaign brought an appeal Saturday from Mayor Ben H. Gordon, who said: "As mayor of Circleville I ask all our citizens to take an active part in the campaign of the War Savings staff for Ohio to enroll every Ohio worker in a War Savings payroll plan by December 7, with personal deductions to the limit of each person's ability."

Cooperation Urged
"Let us dedicate ourselves to this new task. The next seven days will be a fearful ones for us. I feel certain that we will take this opportunity to show the enemy that after a year of war our morale is higher, our resources greater and our spirit of sacrifice stronger."

"I proclaim the period between December 1 and December 7, 1942, as dedicated to the achievement of the goal set by the War Savings staff of Ohio and ask that all persons devise means toward making our part a notable contribution in winning the war."

Here are some facts about the savings campaign:
Series E War Savings bond is a registered bond, not transferable. It comes in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. The bond is dated the first of the month in which full payment is received.

It matures 10 years from issue date and bears 2.9 percent interest compounded semi-annually if held to maturity.

When \$18.75 is deducted from your pay, you receive an E bond worth \$25 in 10 years. A \$37.50 deduction entitles you to a \$50 bond; \$75 deduction to a \$100 bond.

A Series E bond can be registered only in the name of one person, or in the name of two persons as co-owners, or in the name of one person with another person designated as beneficiary.

An owner may redeem his bond at any time after 60 days from the issue date of the bond.

War stamps are sold in denominations of 10 cents, 24 cents, 50 cents, \$1 and \$5 and are convertible into War Bonds.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Live joyfully with the wife whom thou lovest all the days of the life of thy vanity—Ecclesiastes 9:9.

Chris Fahn, East High street, is recovering at his home after two weeks of illness.

Charles Owens of East Corwin street has accepted a position at Crist's Department store, replacing Arthur Barthelmas who plans to take a position in defense work.

John Henry Alspaugh of Duval was admitted to Berger hospital Friday night for medical treatment.

The Chicken Inn, South Court street will serve a special Turkey Dinner Sunday.

Susan Stocklen, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen, 146 East High street, underwent a tonsil operation Saturday in Berger hospital.

Regular meeting of Circleville Kiwanis club is scheduled Monday in Hanley's tearoom. The program, in charge of Kenneth Robbins, has not yet been announced.

There will be a special Turkey dinner served Sunday at Hanley's Tea Room.

Miss Harriet Marfield is seriously ill at her home on East Main street. Her sister, Mrs. Franklin Dundore, of Paoli, Pa., is at the Marfield home.

Miss Flora Belle Slater, a Pilgrim Missionary from Mexico, will speak in the Pilgrim church Sunday at 11 a. m.

THREE MEMBERS OF ONCE FAMOUS BAND PICTURED

Three Circleville men, all of whom are getting well along in years, met the other day to have their pictures taken. The scene of the photo-snapping, which was handled by Edson Crites, superintendent of Forest cemetery, was in the old band stand at Park Place, scene of many Pickaway county fairs.

The three men are the last of Bell's Band, which performed for many years in Circleville and Pickaway. Included in the group were Thomas R. Bell, former Pickaway county sheriff; W. H. Warner, former Circleville police chief, and Lyman Bell, all of whom played important roles in the once-famed Bell's Band. T. R. Bell played the first cornet, Mr. Warner the tuba, and Lyman Bell the snare drum.

The band had its last performance in 1887, appearing at the Pickaway county fair, at Darbyville and at Adelphi. The year was the last one for all three events, the former sheriff said in recalling the band's activities.

Other members of the band, all of whom are deceased, were: Thomas Caldwell, second cornet; T. J. Morris, third cornet; Elmer Helvering, first alto; John A. Caldwell, second alto; J. M. Morris, third alto; Wilson Pontius, first tenor; George W. Morris, second tenor; Charles Bell, baritone; John S. Ritt, bass drum, and F. Mont Long, instructor.

TWO HUNTERS DRAW FINES AS TRESPASSERS

Two more hunters who failed to obtain written permission from landowners before they sought game on rural properties paid fines of \$10 and costs each Friday in Squire B. T. Hedges' court. They were Allen Trego of Circleville, charged with trespassing on the Fred Pearce farm, Saltcreek township, and Logan Wilburn Lockbourne Route 1, charged with trespassing on the William Valentine farm, Washington township. Arrests were made by Conservation Officers Clarence Francis and Irvin Patrick.

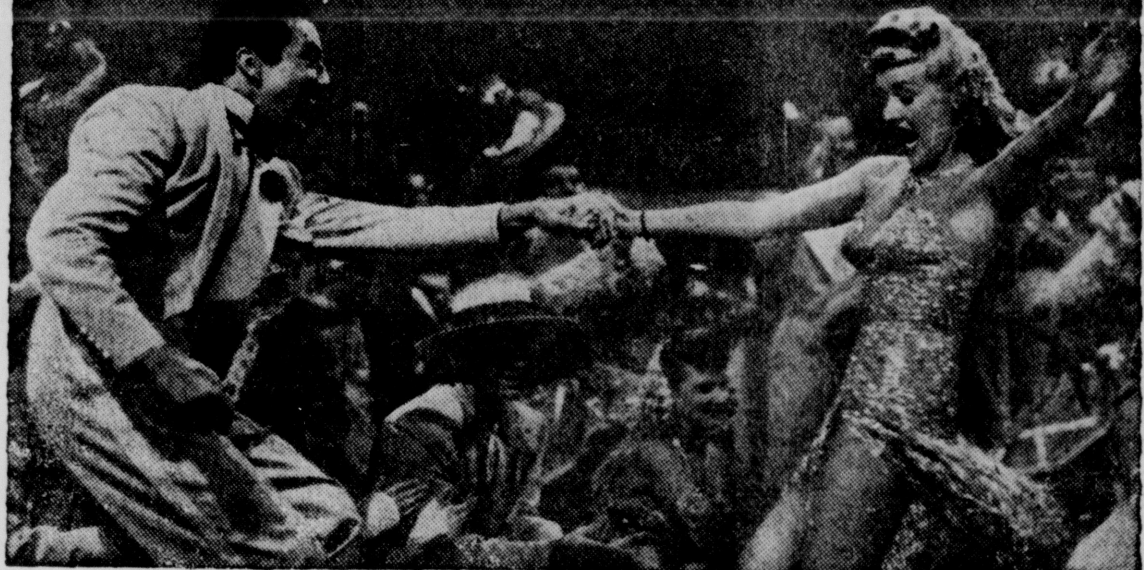
THREE COUNTY MEN TO SERVE ON GRAND JURY

Three Pickaway county men and one from Mount Sterling are included in a list of federal grand jury veniremen called to report in Columbus December 1 at 10 a. m. Included in the list are Henry Joseph and Guy Rader of Circleville, Charles M. Storer of Monroe township and C. M. Neff of Mount Sterling.

FB ELECTS HUGHES

Harold Hughes of Cedar Hill community was elected this week to succeed Herbert Ruff of Amanda as president of the Fairfield county Farm Bureau Federation. Ruff has served in that position for two years.

Attractions at Local Theatres



BETTY Grable and Cesar Romero are shown above as they cut loose to Harry James' violent version of "Pan American Jubilee," one of a new batch of Mack Gordon-Harry Warren tunes in 20th Century-Fox's new Technicolor frolic, "Springtime in the Rockies," opening Sunday for three days at the Grand theatre. Starred, too, are John Payne and the irrepressible Carmen Miranda, while added fun is furnished by Charlotte Greenwood and Edward Everett Horton, who top the featured cast.

ASHVILLE

Met a couple of the boys yesterday home for over Thanksgiving in the persons of Emerson Cline of here and Harold Kneisley of the County seat. Both looking fine with plenty of exercise and eats at camp. Cline is at Scott Field, Illinois, and Kneisley at Camp Claiborne, La., and in engineers regiment. Has been there seven months.

Plenty cool yesterday morning here, the indicator registering 20 above "down on the corner". Saw some snow flakes for sure, but upon close examination, found them to be dust particles. No record of snow here as yet and yesterday was November 27—at least a month late for the first white covering.

Both passenger trains for the North, morning and evening, have a slightly slower schedule. Morning listed as 7:05. Evening, 5:08. Trains for the South have no time change.

The fire alarm siren to be used for blackout signal sometime in the near future, got away to an on time start and in volume of noise did a good job of it. The blackout date has not been named as yet, but will be soon, we are told.

Not telling you radio listeners anything about the meat rationing stuff, that is those who heard what John Moses gave out yesterday morning. There are no restrictions on any kind of fowl or fish. Too, none on brains, liver, heart, tongue of slaughtered domestic animals. And other than this, 2 1/2 pounds of beef or pork for each individual is the rationed meat portion per week. Seriously think it over and the conclusion may be that this "bad treatment" could be a lot worse and likely will be, before Hitler and Co. is closed up for keeps.

Other than services at the United Brethren and Lutheran churches Thanksgiving morning and the entertaining of a few soldiers from the air base in homes here, it was a very quiet day. And too, the work away youngsters were home for the holiday feed and a over the week-end visit. And the school kiddies got a couple extra days for play.

Although Christmas is more than three weeks away, good old Santa Claus is claiming a lot of attention from the youngsters and we are all of this kind at Christmas time. Remember away back there when as a not wise youngster, Dad and Mom played all kinds of tricks on you and how happy and pleased you were over it all.

Doc Schiff's fix it shop got busy in a hurry Wednesday afternoon when 3-year-old Dale Boone was brought in with much injured legs. The two open wounds required several stitches to close. Playing in an alley near his home on Long street, and mounted on his tricycle he came in contact with an auto driven by Leslie Neal who is held blameless for the accident. Dale, all sewed and bandaged up is getting along fine and will be out and going again before so long. He is the son of Daniel and Mrs. Boone.

A couple dozen soldiers from the air base were entertained at the club room yesterday evening.

GRAND JURORS TO WEIGH FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

With the manslaughter charge against Orney Young of Amanda heading the list of 10 cases to be considered, Pickaway county grand jury of the September term of court will meet Monday at 9 a. m. to start deliberations. Young is charged with fatally injuring Thomas Paolucci, 19, in North Court street. Young's auto hit the young man when he was bending over his parked car, police charge.

Nine other cases of more or less minor nature will be considered also by jurors.

Warren tunes in 20th Century-Fox's new Technicolor frolic, "Springtime in the Rockies," opening Sunday for three days at the Grand theatre. Starred, too, are John Payne and the irrepressible Carmen Miranda, while added fun is furnished by Charlotte Greenwood and Edward Everett Horton, who top the featured cast.



GENE Autry stars Sunday in "Stardust on the Sage", Circle theatre's feature. Also on the bill will be Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire".



HEDY Lamarr, as Tondelayo, and Walter Pidgeon, in "White Cargo," the film version of the play the critics said couldn't be screened. It is showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Cliftona theatre!

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Corporal Harold E. Smith of Circleville has been transferred from Camp Crowder, Mo., to the Howard Hotel, Room 108, Kansas City, Mo. Smith, a former Circleville high school athletic star, is studying for signal corps work.

Word comes from Private Everett Beers from Gulfport, Miss., that everything is fine there. He is training to be an airplane mechanic. Also at Gulfport are Ralph and Royce Wollver, Harrison township twins, and Willard Foreman, Ashville. Beers is a former Scioto township school athlete.

Apprentice Seamen Clark Martin, William Shelton and John Styers have returned to Great Lakes training station, Ill., after completing their nine-day boot furlough at their homes here. All three expect assignment to duty. W. Joe Burns, aviation's machinist's mate, second class, will leave Columbus Sunday afternoon for the naval base, his furlough also being ended.

Apprentice Seaman Dempsey Patrick, who has been in training for two months, has been assigned from Great Lakes to Norfolk, Va.

Lawrence Hunter, former New Holland newspaper employe has been promoted to rank of sergeant in the army air corps. He is stationed in the Canal Zone.

Additional Pickaway county boys returning to the States after service on Hudson's Bay in Canada are Privates Kermit Vincent, Roger Bryant and Harry Renick of the New Holland community. At least four Circleville boys are in the same engineers' unit. All have returned to Camp Claiborne, La., where they started their training.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

there was some inside criticism of the commanders which never leaked out.

So the future of the carrier remains to be seen, though there are so few of them left that their future may not be decided definitely in this war.

CAPITAL CHAFF

The Chinese complained to Wendell Willkie that no important American had visited China since the visit of Gen. U. S. Grant. When Republican ex-National Committeeman John Hamilton heard of this he said: "I'm going to tell that to Henry P. Fletcher. He once ran the American Legation in China." . . . When polo player Winston Guest was visiting in Argentina, his Argentine host complained that the U.S.A. didn't understand the Argentine point of view, especially in regard to meat. "Oh," said Guest, "we'll sell you all you want." . . . One all-important backstage link between the United States and Gen. Giraud, in preparation for the North African landing, was Gen. Odie, of the French air corps. Residing in Washington on a colonel's salary paid by the U. S. Army, Odie gave invaluable advice on airports around Casablanca, kept up contacts with Giraud . . . The anti-New Deal Tribune recently refused the following want ad: "CONSULTING EXPERT, long on government payrolls, sickened with waste of time, money and materials, wants part time remuneration in opposition to non-essential spending of defense funds."

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S SECRETARY

The woman who travels over the world with Mrs. Roosevelt has certain vigorous things to say about the female of the species. Malvina Thompson, secretary to the First Lady, says women would be more respected in the world if they would be more business-like.

She has little admiration for the women who write to Mrs. Roosevelt by the score asking special favors, such as promotions and commissions, for their husbands.

Miss Thompson has been close to Mrs. Roosevelt for more than ten years, but she has always kept the relation on a professional basis, never asking favors for herself or her family.

The other day, she asked Mrs. Roosevelt for a few days leave to visit her mother, who is ill. "But, Tommy!" exclaimed Mrs. Roosevelt, "I didn't know you had a mother."

TIN CAN COOPERATION

The Washington Merry-Go-Round salutes Milltown, N. J., for its tin can exchange plan.

Officials in Washington have been pulling and hauling over the tin can collection problem. There were wrangles over de-tinning facilities, and other wrangles over the best methods of collection. In New York City, cans came in so fast, the dirty mixed with the clean, that de-tinning plants couldn't handle them, and Mayor LaGuardia was forced to revise the campaign.

Meantime, the borough of Milltown, population 3500, has instituted a plan of its own which makes Washington sit up and take notice. It is called the "can-for-can exchange plan." If a housewife wants to buy a can of soup, she must bring along a prepared empty can, to be surrendered in exchange. If she has no empty, she may pay two cents extra for the new can.

A prepared can is one which has been cleaned and flattened, with both ends and the label removed. In this form, cans can be shipped economically, and de-tinned efficiently.

Mayor Walter Richter is getting full cooperation from the town's merchants.

Note: Milltown, near New Brunswick, in the center of the state, is not to be confused with Leon Henderson's home town of Millville, in south Jersey.

BUY WAR BONDS

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.



Mrs. Cheney Hall, 62, above, was found by police in the dusty attic of her Los Angeles home, where, it is believed, she was kept a virtual prisoner for six years. Physicians reported she was suffering mentally and physically and she was later removed to a psychopathic ward.

ELLWOOD LAVECK DRAWS FINE AS DRUNK DRIVER

Ellwood Doyle Laveck, 25, of Circleville, was lodged in Fairfield county jail Friday for drunken driving when he pleaded guilty of the charge and was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor William Belhorn. Laveck was arrested early Thursday after his car left Route 188 five miles west of Lancaster. He was uninjured.

BIG TEMPERATURE DROP RECORDED YEAR AGO

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MR. FARMER— ATTENTION!

Due to the Labor and Truck Scarcity please cooperate by delivering your livestock by noon for the Regular Wednesday Auction Sales. Help us by calling the Office before Wednesday if truck is needed.

Regular Livestock Auction
Wednesday, December 2nd

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

Pickaway Countians Urged to Adopt Payroll Saving Plan

STATE'S ALL OUT CAMPAIGN TO START ON DEC. 1

Drive Scheduled To Close On Anniversary Of Japanese Attack

LEADERS MAP PROGRAM

"Top That Ten Percent On Pearl Harbor Day" Is Drive Slogan

Pickaway countians, including all persons employed in industry, as school teachers and in any other line of endeavor, are being urged by Uncle Sam to join in a state-wide payroll savings campaign to speed sale of War Bonds and Stamps. The state's all-out payroll savings campaign will be pressed from December 1, which is next Tuesday, to December 7, anniversary of the treacherous Japanese sneak punch against Pearl Harbor.

The campaign is being planned and sponsored by the War Savings Staff of Ohio, and is being pressed locally by the Pickaway county War Bond committee headed by Earl A. Smith with R. C. McAllister as his chief aide. Mr. McAllister is in charge of industrial organization, while contact of teachers is being carried on directly from state War Savings headquarters through George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, and Frank Fischer, Circleville superintendent.

Objective Outlined
The objective of the campaign is to enroll every wage earner in the regular investment of 10 percent or more of income through payroll savings.

Up to November 28 two of Circleville's major industries, including Container Corporation of America and Ralston-Purina company, had received certificates of merit from state headquarters for having at least 90 percent of their employees participating in the deduction program. The Container plant reported 100 percent participation. Other industrial plants are nearing 90 percent, Mr. McAllister said Saturday.

Efforts of the county organization will be centered on the next 10 days, the theme of the campaign being "Top That 10 Percent by Pearl Harbor Day."

Acceptance General
On January 1, 1942, there were 700,000 persons on payroll War Savings plans throughout the United States. Monthly deductions totaled \$2,000,000. Today there are 22,000,000 workers on payroll savings plans in the country with deductions aggregating \$300,000,000 monthly. More than 148,000 firms proudly fly the Minute Man flag.

The seven day campaign brought an appeal Saturday from Mayor Ben H. Gordon, who said: "As mayor of Circleville I ask all our citizens to take an active part in the campaign of the War Savings staff for Ohio to enroll every Ohio worker in a War Savings payroll plan by December 7, with personal deductions to the limit of each person's ability. "Let us dedicate ourselves to this new task. The next seven days will be a time of great importance for us. We will take this opportunity to show the enemy that after a year of war our morale is higher, our resources greater and our spirit of sacrifice stronger."

Cooperation Urged
"I proclaim the period between December 1 and December 7, 1942, as dedicated to the achievement of the goal set by the War Savings staff of Ohio and ask that all persons devise means toward making our part a notable contribution in winning the war."

Here are some facts about the savings campaign:
Series E War Savings bond is a registered bond, not transferable. It comes in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. The bond is dated the first of the month in which full payment is received.
It matures 10 years from issue date and bears 2 1/2 percent interest compounded semi-annually if held to maturity.
When \$18.75 is deducted from your pay, you receive an E bond worth \$25 in 10 years. A \$37.50 deduction entitles you to a \$50 bond; \$75 deduction to a \$100 bond.
A Series E bond can be registered only in the name of one person, or in the name of two persons as co-owners, or in the name of one person with another person designated as beneficiary.
An owner may redeem his bond at any time after 60 days from the issue date of the bond.
War stamps are sold in denominations of 10 cents, 24 cents, 50 cents, \$1 and \$5 and are convertible into War Bonds.

There are 16 cities in India with populations of over 200,000.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Live joyfully with the wife whom thou lovest all the days of the life of thy vanity.—Ecclesiastes 9:9.

Chris Palm, East High street, is recovering at his home after two weeks of illness.

Charles Owens of East Corwin street has accepted a position at Crist's Department store, replacing Arthur Barthelmas who plans to take a position in defense work.

John Henry Alsbaugh of Duval was admitted to Berger hospital Friday night for medical treatment.

The Chicken Inn, South Court street will serve a special Turkey Dinner Sunday.

Susan Stocklen, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen, 146 East High street, underwent a tonsil operation Saturday in Berger hospital.

Regular meeting of Circleville Kiwanis club is scheduled Monday in Hanley's tearoom. The program, in charge of Kenneth Robbins, has not yet been announced.

There will be a special Turkey dinner served Sunday at Hanley's Tea Room.

Miss Harriet Marfield is seriously ill at her home on East Main street. Her sister, Mrs. Franklin Dundero, of Paoli, Pa., is at the Marfield home.

Miss Flora Belle Slater, a Pilgrim Missionary from Mexico, will speak in the Pilgrim church Sunday at 11 a. m.

THREE MEMBERS OF ONCE FAMOUS BAND PICTURED

Three Circleville men, all of whom are getting well along in years, met the other day to have their pictures taken. The scene of the photo-snapping, which was handled by Edson Crites, superintendent of Forest cemetery, was in the old band stand at Park Place, scene of many Pickaway county fairs.

The three men are the last of Bell's Band, which performed for many years in Circleville and Pickaway. Included in the group were Thomas R. Bell, former Pickaway county sheriff; W. H. Warner, former Circleville police chief, and Lyman Bell, all of whom played important roles in the once-famed Bell's Band. T. R. Bell played the first cornet, Mr. Warner the tuba, and Lyman Bell the snare drum.

The band had its last performance in 1887, appearing at the Pickaway county fair, at Darbyville and at Adelphi. The year was the last one for all three events, the former sheriff said in recalling the band's activities.

Other members of the band, all of whom are deceased, were Thomas Caldwell, second cornet; T. J. Morris, third cornet; Elmer Helvering, first alto; John A. Caldwell, second alto; J. M. Morris, third alto; Wilson Pontious, first tenor; George W. Morris, second tenor; Charles Bell, baritone; John S. Ritt, bass drum, and F. Mont Long, instructor.

TWO HUNTERS DRAW FINES AS TRESPASSERS

Two more hunters who failed to obtain written permission from landowners before they sought game on rural properties paid fines of \$10 and costs each Friday in Squire B. T. Hedges' court. They were Allen Trego of Circleville, charged with trespassing on the Fred Pearce farm, Salt Creek township, and Logan Wilburn Lockbourne Route 1, charged with trespassing on the William Valentine farm, Washington township. Arrests were made by Conservation Officers Clarence Francis and Irvin Patrick.

Three County Men To Serve On Grand Jury
Three Pickaway county men and one from Mount Sterling are included in a list of federal grand jury veniremen called to report in Columbus December 1 at 10 a. m.

Included in the list are Henry Joseph and Guy Rader of Circleville, Charles M. Stoer of Monroe township and C. M. Neff of Mount Sterling.

FB Elects Hughes
Harold Hughes of Cedar Hill community was elected this week to succeed Herbert Ruff of Amanda as president of the Fairfield county Farm Bureau Federation. Ruff has served in that position for two years.

Attractions at Local Theatres



BETTY Grable and Cesar Romero are shown above as they cut loose to Harry James' violent version of "Pan American Jubilee," one of a new batch of Mack Gordon-Harry

Warren tunes in 20th Century-Fox's new Technicolor frolic, "Springtime in the Rockies," opening Sunday for three days at the Grand theatre. Starred, too, are John Payne and the ir-

repressible Carmen Miranda, while added fun is furnished by Charlotte Greenwood and Edward Everett Horton, who top the featured cast.

ASHVILLE

Met a couple of the boys yesterday home for over Thanksgiving in the persons of Emerson Cline of here and Harold Kneisley of the County seat. Both looking fine with plenty of exercise and eats at camp. Cline is at Scott Field, Illinois, and Kneisley at Camp Claiborne, La., and in engineers regiment. Has been there seven months.

Plenty cool yesterday morning here, the indicator registering 20 above "down on the corner." Saw some snow flakes for sure, but upon close examination, found them to be dust particles. No record of snow here as yet and yesterday was November 27—at least a month late for the first white covering.

Both passenger trains for the North, morning and evening, have a slightly slower schedule. Morning listed as 7:05. Evening, 5:08. Trains for the South have no time change.

The fire alarm siren to be used for blackout signal sometime in the near future, got away to an on time start and in volume of noise did a good job of it. The blackout date has not been named as yet, but will be soon, we are told.

Not telling you radio listeners anything about the meat rationing stuff, that is those who heard what John Moses gave out yesterday morning. There are no restrictions on any kind of fowl or fish. Too, none on brains, liver, heart, tongue of slaughtered domestic animals. And other than this, 2 1/2 pounds of beef or pork for each individual is the rationed meat portion per week. Seriously think it over and the conclusion may be that this "bad treatment" could be a lot worse and likely will be, before Hitler and Co. is closed up for keeps.

Other than services at the United Brethren and Lutheran churches Thanksgiving morning and the entertaining of a few soldiers from the air base in homes here, it was a very quiet day. And too, the work away youngsters were home for the holiday feed and a over the week-end visit. And the school kiddies got a couple extra days for play.

Although Christmas is more than three weeks away, good old Santa Claus is claiming a lot of attention from the youngsters and we are all of this kind at Christmas time. Remember away back there when as a not wise youngster, Dad and Mom played all kinds of tricks on you and how happy and pleased you were over it all.

Doc Schiff's fix it shop got busy in a hurry Wednesday afternoon when 3-year-old Dale Boone was brought in with much injured legs. The two open wounds required several stitches to close. Playing in an alley near his home on Long street, and mounted on his tricycle, he came in contact with an auto driven by Leslie Neal who is held blameless for the accident. Dale, all sewed and bandaged up is getting along fine and will be out and going again before so long. He is the son of Daniel and Mrs. Boone.

A couple dozen soldiers from the air base were entertained at the club room yesterday evening.

GRAND JURORS TO WEIGH FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

With the manslaughter charge against Orney Young of Amanda heading the list of 10 cases to be considered, Pickaway county grand jury of the September term of court will meet Monday at 9 a. m. to start deliberations. Young is charged with fatally injuring Thomas Paolucci, 19, in North Court street. Young's auto hit the youth when he was bending over his parked car, police charge.

Nine other cases of more or less minor nature will be considered also by jurors.



GENE Autry stars Sunday in "Stardust on the Sage," Circleville theatre's feature. Also on the bill will be Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."



HEIDY Lamarr, as Tondelayo, and Walter Pidgeon, in "White Cargo," the film version of the play the critics said couldn't be screened. It is showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Cliftona theatre!

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Corporal Harold E. Smith of Circleville has been transferred from Camp Crowder, Mo., to the Howard Hotel, Room 108, Kansas City, Mo. Smith, a former Circleville high school athletic star, is studying for signal corps work.

William Dunlap of Williamsport, training for glider service, has been transferred from the school at Hondo, Texas, to Denton, Texas.

Word comes from Private Everett Beers from Gulfport, Miss., that everything is fine there. He is training to be an airplane mechanic. Also at Gulfport are Ralph and Royce Wollver, Harrison township twins, and Willard Foreman, Ashville. Beers is a former Scioto township school athlete.

LOCAL YOUTHS ACCEPTED FOR N. Y. A. TRAINING

Paul Kirby, 121 Folsom avenue, and John W. Sterling, 536 Elm avenue, have been accepted by the National Youth administration for war production training. Both have been assigned to the Muskingum resident center near Carrollton, O.

More than a dozen other Circleville and Pickaway county young men and women are engaged now in defense jobs after receiving NYA training.

Young men between ages of 16 and 25 are eligible for training with pay, plus transportation, room, board, medical and dental care. The training period depends on each individual, but the maximum is 10 weeks. Choice of machine shop, welding, radio or airplane mechanical instruction is offered.

The same opportunity is offered to young women who receive training at the Mount Logan center near Chillicothe. The NYA operates a free bus through Circleville and other Pickaway county centers daily to take trainees to the NYA shops.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Catherine Weis, county NYA representative who will be at the U. S. Employment Service office in the courthouse Monday between 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Four)

there was some inside criticism of the commanders which never leaked out.

So the future of the carrier remains to be seen, though there are so few of them left that their future may not be decided definitely in this war.

CAPITAL CHAFF

The Chinese complained to Wendell Willkie that no important American had visited China since the visit of Gen. U. S. Grant. When Republican ex-National Committeeman John Hamilton heard of this he said: "I'm going to tell that to Henry P. Fletcher. He once ran the American Legation in China." . . . When polo player Winston Guest was visiting in Argentina, his Argentine host complained that the U.S.A. didn't understand the Argentine point of view, especially in regard to meat. "Oh," said Guest, "we'll sell you all you want." . . . One all-important backstage link between the United States and Gen. Giraud, in preparation for the North African landing, was Gen. Odie, of the French air corps. Residing in Washington on a colonel's salary paid by the U. S. Army, Odie gave invaluable advice on airports around Casablanca, kept up contacts with Giraud. . . . The anti-New Deal Republican New York Herald Tribune recently refused the following want ad: "CONSULTING EXPERT, long on government payrolls, sickened with waste of time, money and materials, wants part time remuneration in opposition to non-essential spending of defense funds."

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S SECRETARY

The woman who travels over the world with Mrs. Roosevelt has certain vigorous things to say about the female of the species. Malvina Thompson, secretary to the First Lady, says women would be more respected in the world if they would be more business-like.

She has little admiration for the women who write to Mrs. Roosevelt by the score asking special favors, such as promotions and commissions, for their husbands.

Miss Thompson has been close to Mrs. Roosevelt for more than ten years, but she has always kept the relation on a professional basis, never asking favors for herself or her family.

The other day, she asked Mrs. Roosevelt for a few days leave to visit her mother, who is ill. "But, Tommy!" exclaimed Mrs. Roosevelt. "I didn't know you had a mother."

TIN CAN COOPERATION

The Washington Merry-Go-Round salutes Milltown, N. J., for its tin can exchange plan.

Officials in Washington have been pulling and hauling over the tin can collection problem. There were wrangles over de-tinning facilities, and other wrangles over the best methods of collection. In New York City, cans came in so fast, the dirty mixed with the clean, that de-tinning plants couldn't handle them, and Mayor LaGuardia was forced to revise the campaign.

Meantime, the borough of Milltown, population 3500, has instituted a plan of its own which makes Washington sit up and take notice. It is called the "can-for-can exchange plan." If a housewife wants to buy a can of soup, she must bring along a prepared empty can, to be surrendered in exchange. If she has no empty, she may pay two cents extra for the new can.

A prepared can is one which has been cleaned and flattened, with both ends and the label removed. In this form, cans can be shipped economically, and de-tinned efficiently.

Mayor Walter Richter is getting full cooperation from the town's merchants.

Note: Milltown, near New Brunswick, in the center of the state, is not to be confused with Leon Henderson's home town of Millville, in south Jersey.

BUY WAR BONDS

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

Captive in Home



Mrs. Cheney Hall, 62, above, was found by police in the musty attic of her Los Angeles home, where, it is believed, she was kept a virtual prisoner for six years. Physicians reported she was suffering mentally and physically and she was later removed to a psychopathic ward.

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